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Maple and Beech Lake groups voice concerns over Stanhope Airport plans

CATHY OLLIFFE
Staff Reporter

The Maple and Beech Lake Property Owners Association has written to Algonquin Highlands council to express their concerns regarding the possibility of a larger runway at Stanhope Airport.

These concerns included increased air traffic, increased noise levels from that traffic and the possible establishment of industry in the area with potential for noise, air and water pollution.

President Barry Schroeder asked that the association be provided with a copy of the airport master plan as soon as council receives it and given time for members and other residents to respond to it.

At Thursday's council meeting, Clerk-administrator Gerald Bain said a draft of the master plan was supposed to have been received by the township by Sept. 7 but it wasn't. "We don't know exactly when the report is coming," he told councillors.

Still, an open house and public meeting is already scheduled for the Saturday of Thanksgiving weekend at the airport. The time will be announced. Residents and association members will have the opportunity then to see the master plan and ask any questions they have.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison said she doesn't want the airport's master plan update to be called an "expansion.". She would like it to be referred to as a "facility upgrade." The word expansion "is often what gets the township into trouble," she added. The township wants to lengthen the runway "for safety reasons."

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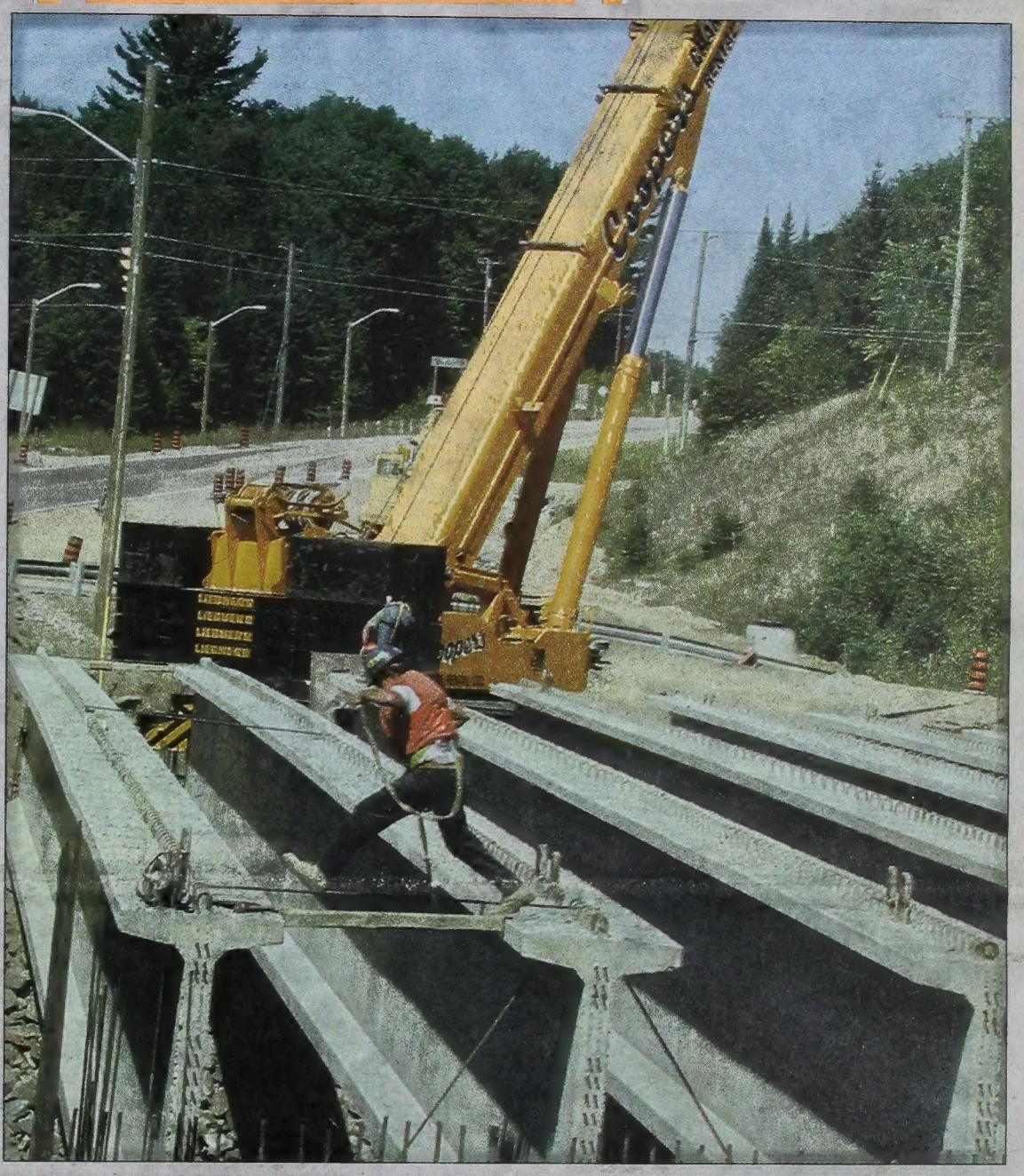

DARREN LUMEcho

Making the leap

A construction worker makes the leap to another "I" beam that will support the new bridge on Hwy 35. This new permanent bridge spanning the Gull River will replace the temporary one in place during the summer. Located just north of Minden, the new multi-lane bridge looms over the old bridge that was only intended for one car.

Terry Fox Run an easy way to get involved with fight against cancer

Race organizer Andy Salvatori.

DARREN LUM
Staff Reporter

Everyone can make a difference in the fight against cancer, says long-time Terry Fox Run organizer and participant Andy Salvatori.

The Terry Fox Run, also known as The Marathon of Hope, is an annual event that brings out millions of people of all ages from around the world, but for the Haliburton man there is an intimate connection.

The event organizer since 1996, he has run the 10 kilometre run with a heavy heart. He lost his mother, Betty to cancer this past spring. She was 67. Earlier in his life he also lost his grandfather, Armando and his grandmother, Mary to the disease.

He implores others to get involved.

"It's only an hour a year. I think that if you go through a lifetime you will be touched by a person who has cancer. Whether it's a friend or a relative or whoever, it's all around us," Salvatori says. "Maybe that's what it takes to get people out to run, but to do it before that is even better because sure enough down the road you're going to run into it in your lifetime."

Last year the event attracted the second highest turn out with 83. He hopes to break that mark and possibly beat the highest total of 112 from 1982, the first year Haliburton held the run. Haliburton was one of the first 12 sites to have a run.

"Every dollar counts. That's the theme of the race this year. Everyone makes a difference," he says. "Whether it's every one dollar or every one person or every Terry Fox run. They all do make a difference."

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Newstands filled with stories about Haliburton Highlanders

IT WAS QUITE A WEEK for the Highlands on the newstands. On Tuesday, HHSS grad Kim Varty had her picture on the front page of the *Globe and Mail* to illustrate a story about young people's growing preference to listen to their music on the computers, not stereos. She's shown carrying her computer up the stairs to her new digs at Queen's University. Meanwhile, in this month's *Cottage Life* magazine, several Highlands cottagers' favourite traditions, new and old, are featured.They share their stories on the rituals that make life at the cottage even more special. And in the September *Toronto Life* magazine, Geraldine Sherman writes a beautiful story on her summers at Camp Kawagama (now Camp Moorelands) near Dorset, evoking all of the special memories that make summer camp such an integral part of the Highlands' appeal.

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

Last week we told you about the several blue jays which visited Brian Hunter's feeder in Haliburton. Well, it turns out blue jays have been flocking in droves to feeders this fall. The Echo's Sandi Luck at 14 of them at her Redstone Lake feeder.

Do you have an interest in the outdoors? If you also have a few hours to spare, the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association is looking for more directors to volunteer their time. There's a job for every talent, and if interested, please plan to attend the annual general meeting on September 30 at 10 a.m. at the fish hatchery on County Road 1.

A few weeks ago, we had a story about the Queen's University engineering class of 1948 & 1/2 and its search for the recipient of a $50,000 bursary. Stange as it may seem, the class was having difficulty in finding someone who wanted the money to pursue their own engineering degree. Jack Billingsley recently wrote to say their search has been fruitful. A man from Bedford, Nova Scotia, who has two young children, is this year's bursary recipient.

There will be a diabetes support group meeting at the Kinmount and District Health Centre on Thursday, Sept. 27 at 2 p.m.. Call George Heath at 705-488-1211.

Musical notes: On September 19, jazz diva Diana Krall will give a free concert in the Great Hall of Toronto's Union Station, featuring songs from her new album, The Look of Love. She'll be singing from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Lyric tenor Mark Dubois is presenting a fun-filled program of some of his favourite songs at George Street United Church in Peterborough on Sept. 21 at 7:30. Tickets are $22 are are available from Pammett Flowers, Titles Bookstore. Folk singer Norm Hacking, poet Lee Maracle and the Otonabee Women's Hand Drum will be performing at Women, Folk and Blues in Lakefield's Isabel Morris Park on Sat., Sept. 22 from 7 to 11 p.m. Call 705-652-0422. There will be a songwriting workshop on Sept. 23 from 1 to 4 p.m. for $25.

Thank You

After four years as a sales representative for the Haliburton County Echo, I felt it was time to move on. While I was unable to speak to all my customers individually, I would like each and every one of them to know I appreciate the support and kindness shown me over the years. It has been my privilege to work with you and share in the trials and tribulations of your businesses. I sincerely wish you every success and happiness and I will certainly visit with you to see how you are doing whenever I can.

May God Bless,
Sue Nicholson

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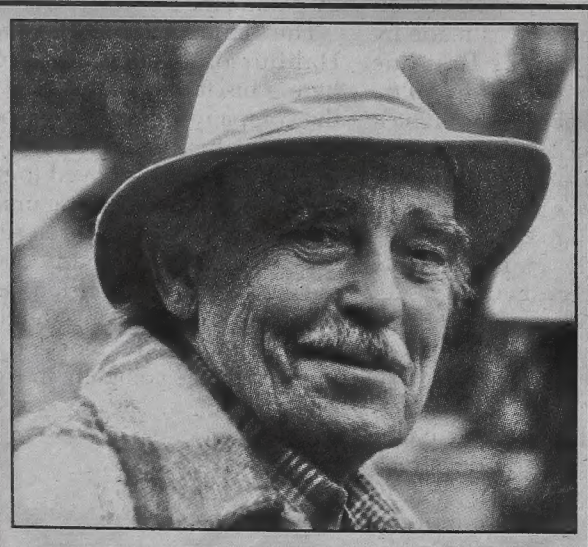

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Four of Dyna-Con's top guys pose for a photo perched on a drill with the company's aggregate quarry on County Road 1 in the background. From left is Dennis Casey, Ryan Sampson, Ron Barton and Pat Casey. The four spent the past few months working near Parry Sound on an a major highway expansion project.

CATHY OLLIFFE/Echo

Blowing things up real good

Local company sets off record-setting explosion in Parry Sound

CATHY OLLIFFE
Staff Reporter

The earth moved, literally, when a Haliburton company set off the biggest blast ever heard in the history of Ontario road-building.

Sixty thousand cubic meters of granite in the Parry Sound area was blasted to kingdom come (and then later hauled away by trucks) in one single, explosive moment. It took Dyna-Con Explosive Technologies Inc. approximately three weeks to drill the necessary holes and four days to fill them with ammonium nitrate but only two seconds to blow everything up.

Three months after that, trucks were finishing up the job of hauling the rock away, but that wasn't Dyna-Con's job.

"We just blast it and walk away," said Ryan Sampson, who does cost analysis and special projects for the company.

The big blast they're so excited about is a feather in Dyna-Con's hard hat. The Haliburton company (on County Rd. 1 a few minutes outside the village) was awarded the largest road work contract for drilling and blasting ever tendered in the province of Ontario, involving 1.5 million cubic meters of good old-fashioned Canadian Shield. The job was started in November 1999 and just recently completed. The major single blast that company officials claim is the largest blast in Ontario history was part of that tender. The work was done on Hwy. 69 just 5 km south of Parry Sound – what is commonly known as one of cottage country's most dangerous highways is being widened to four lanes.

Dyna-Con president Pat Casey saw firsthand how dangerous Hwy. 69 can be. While his crew was working on the highway there were six near-death car accidents in that area alone. "There's something to be said for the general public having patience in a construction zone," he commented.

Sampson added, "Every single weekend in the summer somebody dies on Hwy. 69."

Casey believes a four-lane highway should be built right across Canada to improve safety. But for now, he's working on yet another stretch of Hwy. 69, making it safer one section at a time.

The new section Dyna-Con is blasting away at isn't as dramatic as the section recently completed but it's challenging in it's own way, being closer to residential areas. Still, nothing compares to the sheer excitement of that big, big bang.

"Beautiful," is how Casey describes it. "It was the most beautiful thing you've ever seen."

Thanks to Dyna-Con, there is now a 100 ft tall rock cut on Hwy. 69. The cut was made by two explosions: the first one lowered the land level by 70 ft.; the second explosion brought it down a further 30 ft. To put that in some kind of context, Casey said the Miner's Bay rock cut on Hwy. 35 is about 30 to 40 ft. tall.

Locally the company has worked this year on County Rd. 121 and two years ago on Hwy. 35 near Dorset. As well as big highway jobs, Dyna-Con also works on much smaller jobs, including blasting out basements. The company does rock drilling, blasting, quarry aggregate, site preparation, mining, marine work, structural demolition and heavy/civil structural projects (like Hwy. 69).

"No job is too big or too small," Casey said. He figures the smallest job he's ever done is moving a boulder – that cost $500. Blowing up granite on Hwy. 69 cost $5.1-million.

Casey said the company has been in business for seven years. "We've managed to double our size every year in that time."

Sampson added, "When Dyna-Con started it was just Pat in a pick-up truck and now we're the fourth major player in the explosives business in Canada... Pat is very aggressive, not afraid to take calculated risks. When Pat was going for that job on Hwy. 69 he was up against two major players in the industry. He surprised everyone by getting the job."

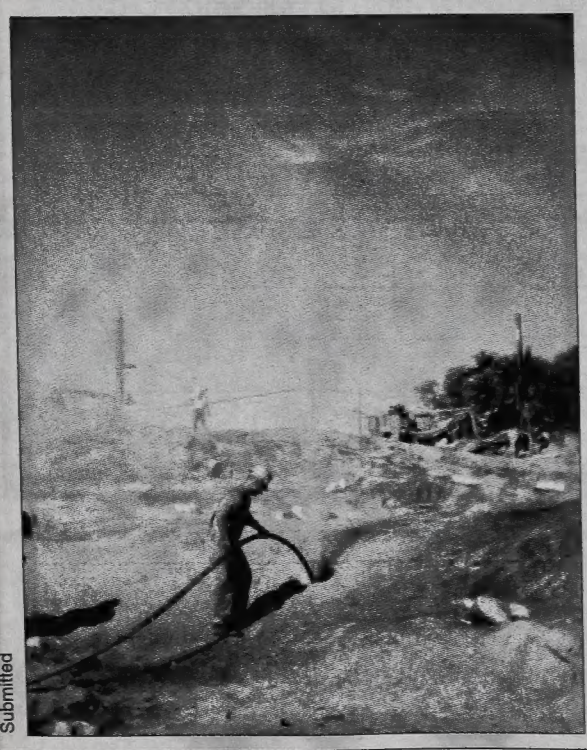
The company started in Haliburton (Casey was born here – his father, Tim Casey is the company's operations manager and his uncle, Dennis, is the controller) but moved to the Parry Sound area because much of the work was there. Just recently the company has moved back to Haliburton, setting up an office using the old rec hall from Birch Point Lodge. In the time the company moved and came back, it grew considerably – while the Hwy. 69 job was at its peak there were 40 employees working for Dyna-Con. Casey said he's looking for three more people to work for him right now.

Sampson loves being involved in blowing things up for Dyna-Con. "It's exciting," he admitted. "You feel like a little kid, rushing back to see if it blew up OK."

Neither he nor Casey grew up wanting to blow things up, but Casey always liked a challenge.

"I've always got a kick out of doing stuff nobody else is doing."

No doubt about it, he blows up things real good.



Dyna-Con employee Matt Houghstoll releases the water from a hole drilled to accommodate granular explosives on the Hwy. 69 job. Pat Casey says if the ammonium nitrate (which looks like pink fertilizer) gets wet, it's no good.

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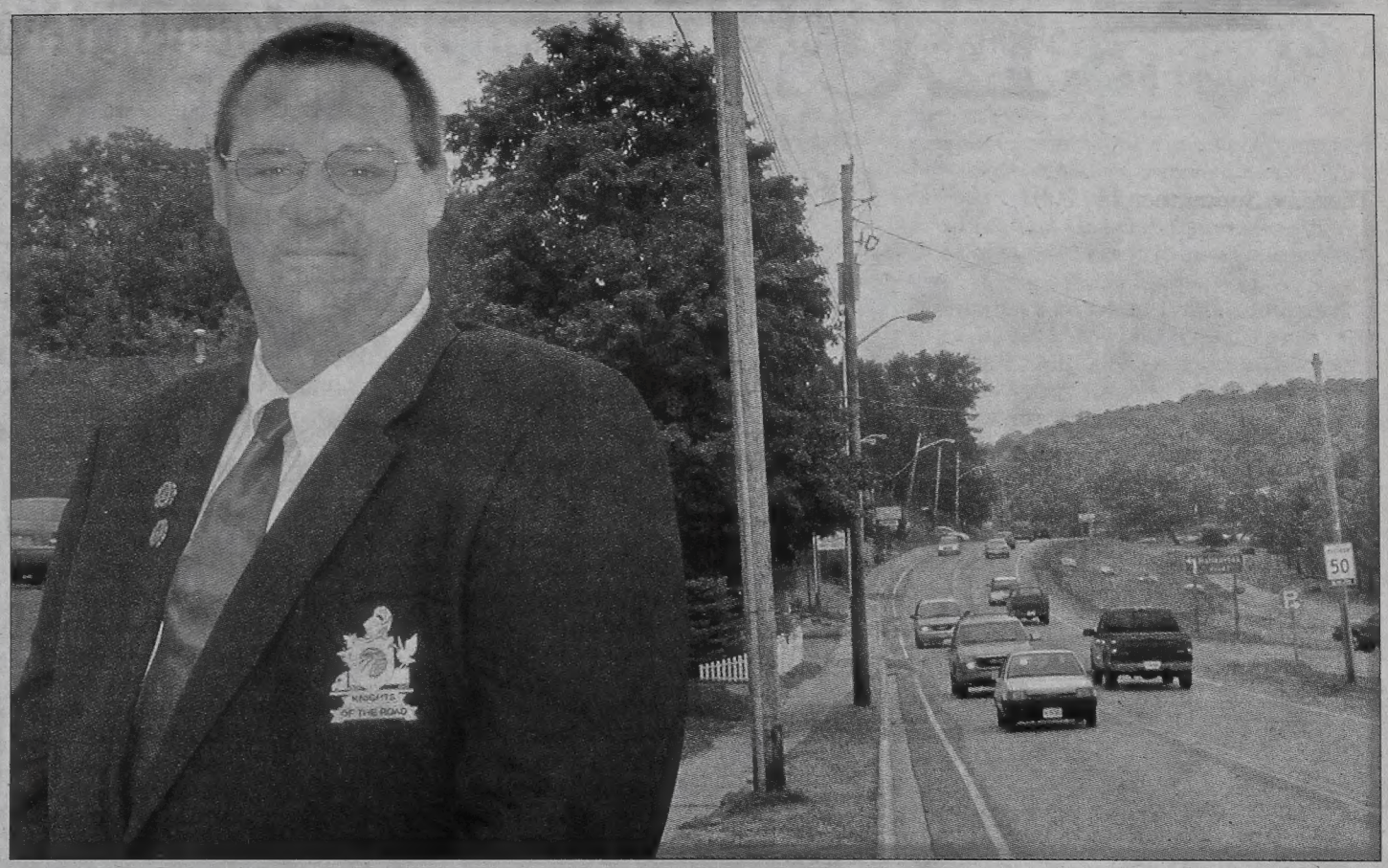
Gelert trucker knighted as road safety officer



DAREN LUM/Echo

Jeff James has been appointed to the nine-member Ontario Trucking Association Road Knights team. It will be his job to visit community groups and schools to promote safety awareness and the economic importance of trucking.

DARREN LUM
Staff Reporter

Knights still exist and they criss-cross the continent everyday, seeing the world an hour, a day and a week at a time.

Jeff James, a truck driver from Gelert, was bestowed the honour of being named to the Ontario Trucking Association Road Knights team in June for doing things the way he thought they should be done.

"There's a right and a wrong way to doing things," says James, who is always conscientious of the other guy, whether it is his employer by saving him money on gas or an elderly couple with a flat tire by the side of the road.

Pointing at his Road Knights crest over his left chest he said, "This is the reward for doing it the right way all those years."

James has a career spanning 25 years. For the last three years he has been a driver, trainer, and recruiter with Lodwick Transport of Beaverton, transporting produce and goods.

When he first heard of the nomination he brushed it aside and even when he was on the shortlist of 19 applicants, he still didn't give it too much attention.

He told people, "I'm just doing my job. I don't work harder to look better. I just do my job the way I know how."

Earning the knighthood was great, but even if he didn't receive the honour his career wouldn't be any less pleasurable.

"It's something I never expected. We, as truck drivers, don't see ourselves like this. We're truck drivers."

The nine-person team was formed by the OTA in 1995 to recognize truck drivers who exemplify the type of quality people working in the trucking industry that has 100,000 drivers on the roads. There have been 40 who have served since the team's inception. Knights are nominated by their OTA affiliated trucking companies and serve a two-year term.

There is a panel of judges, consisting of members from the Ministry of Transport, police, media and the Ontario Trucking Association, who decide who make the team. Each applicant must deliver a five minute speech, personal interview and complete a written statement pertaining to why they want to be on the team.

During the two years, each knight makes visits, one or two days a month, to community groups, schools, driving schools, business associations, senior organizations and clubs for the purpose of improving road safety and to spread awareness of the economic importance of the trucking industry.

With more than six million kilometres driven with nary an accident, James attributes his success to his meticulous trip preparations. Calling himself a "professional tourist," his 25-year career has provided him the privilege to see the world, he says. Most important are the people he has met from every culture, ethnicity and social class. It has given more than he can ever express.

He has also seen the immense North American metropolis's and the intimate, small backroad towns that dot the continent's map. About the only place he hasn't been to on 16 wheels in North America is Alaska, Hawaii, Yukon, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland.

He expects to retire in the next four or five years, but does not expect to put his life out of gear. He and his wife Betty want to breed Golden Retrievers and he believes this will continue his relationship with the road.

However, "I will miss being on the go all the time. The new places," he says.

Even when he's home not driving, he's ready to leave at a moment's notice with two traveling bags waiting at his front door.

"It'll be a while before my bags aren't there. Yeah, I'll miss it."

Kids and drivers reminded of bicycle safety

A 12-year-old Minden boy learned a hard lesson about bicycle safety on the first day back at school.

According to Sgt. Dave Fletcher of the OPP Haliburton Highlands detachment, the youngster was on his way to school at 8:10 a.m. Tuesday Sept. 4 when he was struck by a car at the corner of McKay St. and Bobcaygeon Rd.

The boy wasn't hurt in the incident, "just shaken up," but the outcome could have been much worse, Sgt. Fletcher said, because he wasn't wearing a bike helmet.

"There were a couple of mistakes on both parts," Sgt. Fletcher said. He called *The Echo* to relate the story because he wants to make both drivers and cyclists aware of safety issues. Children are back in school so motorists are advised to proceed with extra caution. And kids are also urged to wear helmets and pay extra attention when they're out riding their bikes.

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Popular Peterborough surgeon killed in accident

A Peterborough surgeon known and respected by many Haliburtonians was killed in a motorcycle accident on Friday morning.

Dr. Richard Jaroszonek was riding north on County Road 507 just north of Pencil Lake when he lost control. He left the roadway and struck a guardrail which propelled him off the motorcycle, the Peterborough County OPP says. He came to rest in the nearby ditch while his motorcycle continued down a small embankment and stopped.

The 55-year-old "Dr. J", as he was known, was travelling with five other riders. They stopped and called the ambulance. Paramedics transported him the Haliburton Hospital but unfortunately he was unresponsive to the rescue attempts and was pronounced dead.

Speed and alcohol were not factors in the accident.

Well-liked by his colleagues and patients alike, Dr. Jaroszonek will be deeply missed at Peterborough Regional Health Centre, where he was also known as a man committed to his wife and two children.

The funeral was Monday morning at Immaculate Conception church in Peterborough. Memorial donations are to the Peterborough Regional Health

700 marijuana plants found growing near Carnarvon

The following are brief reports from the Haliburton Highlands OPP.

Three men have been charged and 450 marijuana plants were seized by Ontario Provincial Police in a Carnarvon area drug bust recently.

The plants were discovered north of Hwy. 118 near Brady Lake Rd.

The following day, members of the Kawartha Combined Forces Drug Unit located another patch of illegal grass growing along a beaver pond in the same area. This time 250 plants with a street value of $250,000 was seized.

Police are uncertain if the two marijuana plantings are connected.

Impaired driving

An 81-year-old Toronto man was charged with impaired operation of a motor vehicle, over 80 mgs, speeding and failing to surrender his licence after OPP stopped a vehicle travelling north on Highway 35 at 1:25 in the morning.

As a result of a single-car collision on Hwy 35 north of Minden, during which a 1996 Chrysler was found smashed in the west ditch, a 36-year-old Anson Township man has been charged with impaired driving and over 80 mgs.

There were numerous alcohol-related charges laid during the Labour Day weekend. The Central Region Traffic Unit was in the area because of the high volume of people. A number of marine charges were also laid.

Thefts

A 1990, 9.9 hp outboard motor was stolen off a boat on a property on Hwy 118 in Guilford Township.

Public comments on new forestry policy guide welcomed

The Ministry of Natural Resources has released a draft document for public comment that promotes a more natural approach to harvesting Ontario's forests.

The draft Natural Disturbance Pattern Emulation Guide (NDPE Guide) is designed to leave clearcut areas of the forest in conditions that are closer to the conditions that exist after natural disturbances, such as forest fires.

"With this draft guide, we won't be harvesting more, we'll be harvesting better," Natural Resources Minister John Snobelen said. He added that the draft guide will not change the total area that the forest industry harvests every year. That area – approximately 200,000 hectares a year – represents less than one-third of one percent of the total forested area in Ontario, and all of it must be regenerated.

The minister said the draft guide represents an important step towards the goal of developing a more natural approach to harvesting timber, and that it will help maintain the widest possible variety of wildlife species in Ontario's Crown forests. "The next step involves the development of a more comprehensive landscape guide for forest managers that will embrace and protect the broadest possible range of resources values."

He added that an open and inclusive process that involved a wide range of competing interests was put in place to develop the draft guide. The draft guide was developed with the assistance of the Provincial Forest Technical Committee, which has representatives from MNR, the forest industry, the environmental and academic communities and other interest groups.

The draft Natural Disturbance Pattern Emulation Guide will be posted on the Environmental Bill of Rights Registry for 60 days – double the normal period for public review – from August 31 to October 31, 2001. MNR encourages comments on the draft document from all interested members of the public.

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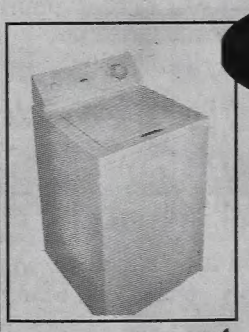

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In praise of Ron Lawrence

echo **editorial**

martha perkins

IN OUR QUEST TO FIND BALANCE, we often forget that first we need to have two extremes, each the polar opposite of the other. It is only after the tug and pull of these opposites that most of us find ourselves somewhere in the middle.

Thank God that in the struggle to find the balance between our need to use the earth's resources to thrive and the earth's need to be protected to survive we have had the voice of Ron Lawrence. He has been the environment's advocate, often acting as society's judge and jury, finding us guilty of inattention and abuse.

Some people have found his voice a bit too strident, too uncompromising and condemning. They think his views are wrong, his criticisms ill placed. Others have had their lives changed, literally, because of his words and influence. They think there are far too few Ron Lawrences in this world, and if we'd listen to him a bit more closely, that world would be better off.

This week, Lawrence will turn 80 at his home here in the Highlands. It will be a quiet day, with little fanfare, for Lawrence's life in general is a lot quieter now. There are no new books being written. It's as if that after decades of producing a tremendous amount of research and writing, he's used up his words. With two dozen books to his credit, that's hardly surprising. He deserves his rest.

He also deserves our praise. We should all be grateful as Canadians and Haliburtonians that we've had him in our midst.

While most well known for his books on wolves, his seminal book on the environment was *The Poison Makers*. In it, he lays the blame of pollution not only on the large factories that spew toxic waste, but on all of us – people just going about their own business, using the products those factories produce without thinking of the environmental costs. We are cutting down trees at an alarming rate to house our growing population. We consume too much and pollute too much, period. There will be no change, no recovery of what we have lost, he said, unless each and every one of us took action.

How much easier it would have been to simply blame big business. But no; he had to remind us why those businesses were thriving and give us, not just big government, the responsibility for bringing about change. This book could well be reprinted today, so acute is our need to hear his warning call again.

To get an understanding of the man and what made him the consummate observer, his autobiography, *The Green Trees Beyond*, which was written in Haliburton, provides a fascinating look at all the influences in his life. It also illustrates how much we owe him for helping us understand and respect the world we live in a little bit better. Happy birthday, Mr. Lawrence.

More change at The Echo

On Friday we were truly sad to bid an *Echo* farewell to Sue Nicholson, who's been selling ads for us on Haliburton's main street for four years now. She's been a wonderful ambassador and an integral part of any success we may have enjoyed. Hers is one of the most demanding jobs and all too often if people praise *The Echo* they forget the important role the advertising department plays. Without them, there would be no pages on which to print our stories and photos. We'd all like to wish her well at her new (less stressful?) job at UAP Auto Parts.

A natural model *photo by Martha Perkins/Echo*

Snap Shots

the not so great **outdoorsman**

steve galea

RECENTLY, A FRIEND and I flipped through his photo album of past hunts. It's something we do whenever we feel at risk of accidentally telling a hunting story truthfully. A quick look is all that's needed to remind us of the official versions that we flog each year.

You also learn things about your pals in these romps down memory lane. As I examined a blurred photograph, I instantly recognized my buddy, fear still etched on his face, standing beside a downed cape buffalo. That great beast had a malicious grin, scary even in death. The photo captured the moment and said volumes about why man hunts. Somehow, he had stopped half a ton of brute force with one well-placed shot.

"I never knew you went on safari," I said with quiet respect.

"What are you talking about? That's my favourite aunt posing with a circus chimp."

Squinting, I gave it a closer look but to this day remain unconvinced.

This just shows what a brilliant hunt camp photographer he actually is. His photos have more cut off heads than the French Revolution. If you can't recognize the subject from the chin down, you're out of luck.

Add a flair for poor composition and serious lack of focus and you have the hallmarks of great sporting photography. Those photos could be anyone, provided they have at least one chin, three days' growth of beard, and a camouflage or blaze orange jacket.

They lend themselves to spontaneous tale telling, a pastime we have elevated to high art. For example, I once told a whole grouse-hunting saga based on a shadowy Polaroid of a dog sniffing a pasture patty. For all the world, he appeared to be on point.

One friend, engrossed in the tale, even commented on that it was a "nice mature grouse." Of course, you don't get photos like that every day.

I'll admit I am not the greatest outdoors photographer anymore. I was before my wife bought me a new auto focus camera. She meant well.

"Only an idiot could mess up with this camera," the salesman advised her.

Despite that assurance, my photos suddenly went from unrecognizable kaleidoscopes of earth tones and shadows to focused, centred shots of me posing beside undersized bucks or unfortunate birds that happened to fly behind the one I was aiming at. It almost ruined story telling for me until I discovered the manual settings.

Of course, sometimes a sportsman lucks into a monster buck or a limit of ducks. It's then that you want a crisply focused professional shot. Your wife wouldn't let you send out your Christmas cards any other way.

Unfortunately, you need a pal to take the pictures and, even with an automatic camera, you worry about how much ground the term idiot-proof covers.

I remember one year, The Wanderer bagged a nice buck. "Here, take a shot of me and Old Hatrack," he said as he handed me his camera, propped upbuck's head, and smiled like Noah after finally unloading the skunks.

"Take your time now. You'll be seeing this for the next few Christmases," he grinned.

Unfortunately, he never took that deer to the taxidermist. He and his wife couldn't agree on things. She objected strenuously to the concept of a full body deer mount – some silly concern about it clashing with the moose.

"At least I'll have great pictures," he said hopefully. I guess he expected a lot. Most people don't tip the photo technician.

As he examined the photos, the look on his face said it all. And, I might add, further supported my theory regarding the true identity of that chimp.

They say a picture is worth a thousand words. Maybe so, but after shuffling through 24 blurred images of my thumb, The Wanderer looked my way and just mumbled two. When they come, I hope the remaining 998 are more pleasant.

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A different kind of September

sharon lynch

road *down our*

A FLASH OF BLUE CAUGHT David's eye and he turned to see three blue jays hopping and flying about the ground in front of the deck. He was on his way to his favourite wooden chair, placed just right to give him the best view of both the lake and the flower garden. Musing that he had never seen as many blue jays as he had these last few weeks, he wondered if he might notice anything else that seemed a little odd, now that his life had changed. So far, he thought there were more blue jays, less frogs and different sunsets. But then, he wasn't really sure if the world was any different or if was just that he was different this September.

It was the first September that he had not returned to school. After 30 years as a teacher, he had taken early retirement. Sitting on his deck sipping coffee and watching the birds the day after Labour Day, felt more than a little strange. He almost felt guilty - as though he should be somewhere else and was somehow shirking a responsibility. Mixed in with the guilt was a combination of elation and fear. To paraphrase Martin Luther King Jr., he felt free, free at last.

David's experience the last few years in the education system had pushed him into the decision to leave. He had felt undervalued, diminished in fact, and quite powerless to alter what had seemed like education's slow decline into the quick sand of bad decisions. That was when he knew it was time for a change. That, plus seeing one of his oldest and dearest friends waste away day by day, with a life-sucking cancer. He found himself wondering why he was not doing something that gave him satisfaction, perhaps even joy, in this one and only life he was living.

So David opted for tending his flowers, counting birds and enjoying specially blended coffee in mugs he was learning to make himself. His family and friends viewed him with a mixture of envy and skepticism. They told him he'd quickly become restless and bored; they joked about his perhaps having suddenly won the lottery; they wished they could do the same.

As David sat watching a hummingbird busy with his petunias, a young deer tentatively picked its way across the edge of his lawn. He knew the older parent would soon follow, since he had been observing these two all summer, though usually from inside his cottage. As was his habit, he said a silent prayer they be protected during the upcoming fall hunting season. The nimble grace, the beautifully formed bodies of these animals never ceased to amaze David. He wondered what it would be like to live always in the present, as did they, to never think of what they would be doing next week, to never worry about being safe.

In all honestly, David was worried. Much as he enjoyed sitting here on the first day back at school, he found it impossible to turn off his mind. Ever since Ellen, his wife, had died, teaching had been a big part of his reason to get up every day, a major aspect of his identity. What and who would he be without it? He tried to push these questions from his mind for now. There would be time later. Live in the moment, he mumbled and the deer skipped off.

Surely he could not have chosen a better September to be at the cottage. David was still wearing shorts and once more sleeping with his bedroom window flung all the way open. He loved to lie in bed, just before drifting off, and smell the bush outside his window, hear the owl from deep within its depths. The full moon had risen big and orange over the bay and he had sat watching it for the longest time, a gentle breeze ruffling his hair and tiny chirping critters calling from the shore.

There was a hump of lumber and insulation under a tarpaulin by the side of the cottage. Lorne, a local fellow handy with tools, was going to give him a hand in doing some work around the old place. They were going to start tomorrow, providing Lorne showed up. He was not the most punctual of men and David knew he still had a job to finish up on the other side of the lake. But David could afford to be patient. The main thing was the insulation and he could do most of that himself anyway. It was David's hope to stay as long at the cottage as he wanted and to return on weekends in the winter, roads permitting. Lorne was also delivering firewood at the end of the week and giving David a hand with cleaning the stove pipe. But right now, the need for a wood fire seemed very remote.

So David, he asked himself, what are you going to do once the carpentry work is completed and the stove and its wood are all ready for winter? Are you going to return to the city and do - what? David found himself shrugging. He did not know what he would be doing in a few months from now. And to his surprise, it didn't bother him that he had no plans, nothing specific to look forward to. Instead, he had decided to look forward to life and whatever it might bring his way. His only goal had become to have as few regrets as possible. Which was why he went back into the cottage to make another fresh cup of that delicious coffee.

Pic *of the* Past

In some ways, William Laking was one of Haliburton's lumber barons. He had a mill near the bridge in front of Haliburton United Church fueled by wood cut in his camps by hardy lumberjacks. He also had a lumber business in hamilton, where he resided. In 1916, when his son John disappeared while delivering a pay packet to the men at the Drag Lake lumber camp, William laking paid for an extensive search for the body. None was ever found. The next year he built a house for his son's widow, Lila. Laking House, on the corner of Highland Street and Cedar Avenue, is now home to The Echo. Our thanks go to William Laking's great-great grandson Troy Bishop of Toronto for sharing the family portrait of William Laking and his wife and daughter with us.

letters to the editor

Camp's owner deserves thanks

To the Editor:

I have been following the coverage of the sale of Camp Gay Venture to John Puffer and the letters to the editor related to this event. I would like to offer a different point of view.

It is always sad to see to see a summer camp close. For those who went to the camp and enjoyed summers there it can feel like a part of yourself has been displaced. There is something wonderful about knowing that the place of your childhood memories continues to exist and provide experiences for new generations. An emotional response to the closing of Gay Venture is understandable. My empathy with the outcry of former campers and lake residents ends at that point.

Gay Venture was a privately owned business that, over the years, provided wonderful experiences for thousands of girls, provided training and employment for hundreds of young women and put a lot of money into the local economy.

Privately-owned summer camps are much like a family farm. They take an enormous amount of capital investment, they require a lot of hard work and dedication, you are on duty 24 hours a day, their financial viability depends on the economy and the weather, and most of the money made has to be reinvested in the upkeep of the buildings and equipment.

The land has a lot of value but a new owner wouldn't make enough money farming to recoup the cost of the land. If you don't have children who want to carry on running the farm you are not left with a lot of options when you reach retirement age. No one came forward to buy Gay Venture as camp, no one came forward to buy the property as public parkland - what option is left to an owner who wants to retire?

I say bravo to Janet Adamson for finding an option that limits development, retains the integrity of the shoreline, replaces old septic beds with new systems that meet the latest code and allows her to retire.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Janet Adamson for her many years as camp owner and camp director, for the contribution she made to the local economy, for the experience that she made possible for thousands of girls, for being a pioneer in the field of integration of children with disabilities in summer camp and for the incredible contribution she has made to the professional field of children's camping as a president of the Ontario Camping Association and Canadian Camping Association and through thousands of hours of volunteer effort spent on dozens of committees.

Janet - Congratulations on your retirement. I hope you will come back to Haliburton to relax and do all the things you didn't get a chance to do when you were busy overseeing the activities of a few hundred girls.

Jim Blake
Haliburton resident, Lake Kashagawigamog cottager

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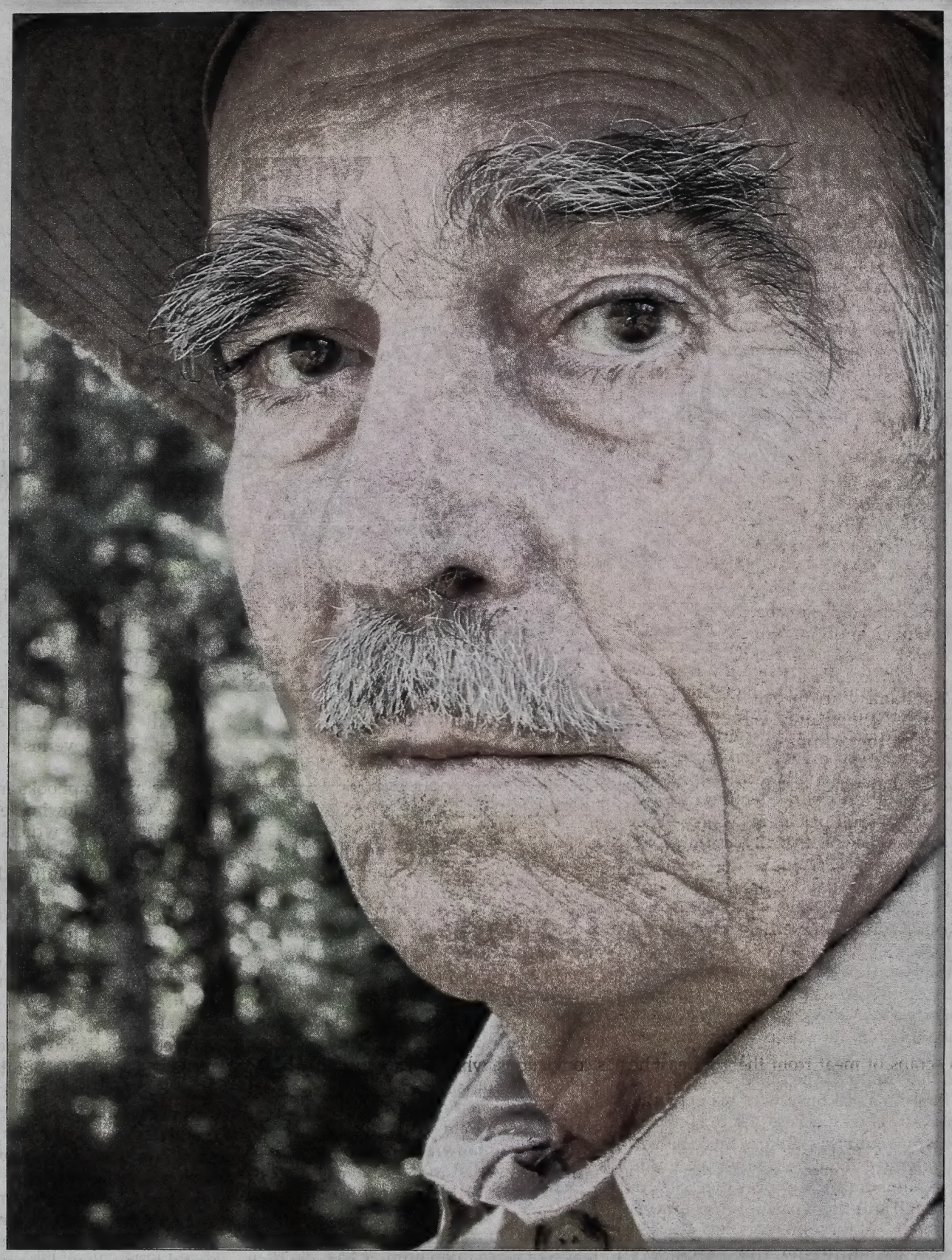
Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



On Wednesday, naturalist and author Ron Lawrence, who has lived in the Highlands for 17 years, celebrates his 80th birthday

Feature and photos by

Martha Perkins

An author's life writ large

THE ANIMALS KNOW when Ron Lawrence is out on his rounds.

The blue jays – which minutes before had been peeking through the window of his house as if to call him out to play – now joyfully flit around, swooping in and out of the trees as they wait for him to toss some peanuts their way.

The chickadees are even more bold, landing on his outstretched palm to peck at the peanut he has so considerately shelled and chopped for their indulgence.

The chipmunks natter at him for taking so long, silenced only when their cheeks bulge out in a peanut-shaped smile of thanks.

And from the enclosure behind the house comes the low, hopeful whine of Alberta, the wolf/dog hybrid who has also developed a fondness for peanuts.

Only Snowball the cat is unhappy with Lawrence's arrival outside at his home near Gooderham. As Snowball stalks her next prey, Lawrence shoes her away, making the world safe again for the mice hiding in the pile of long grass.

This is Lawrence's domain. After a lifetime of travelling the world to sate his curiosity about its wild inhabitants, he stays pretty well put at his home in the Highlands. It is his own natural world writ small - field and forest, pond and rock, house and wilderness. It is a place where, as he prepares to celebrate his 80th birthday on Wednesday, he finds peace and tranquillity.

Today, Ron Lawrence might be a man of few words but the dozens of books he has written still speak volumes. A generation of young naturalists has been influenced by his work, his commitment, his fervour. His writings helped provoke governments to make changes to protect the environment. He's been interviewed, filmed and recorded by countless journalists, using these opportunities to further scold and cajole Canadians into understanding more about their environment and the creatures that share it. By understanding nature, he hopes we'll know enough to guarantee its sustainability.

His legacy all started in 1966 with the publication of *Wildlife in Canada*. Then there were his wolf books: *Cry Wild* (1970), *The North Runner* (1979), *Secret Go the Wolves* (1980), *In Praise of Wolves* (1986) and *Trail of the Wolf* (1993.) In between was *The Poison Makers* (1969), *Voyage of the Stella* (1982), *The Shark* (1985), *The Natural History of Canada* (1988) and 1994, his autobiography, *The Green Trees Beyond* - not to mention about a dozen other books. For several years we at *The Haliburton County Echo* were lucky enough to have him as a regular contributor, sharing his views and his observations.

Lawrence no longer writes. His fingers have been dancing over keyboards, trying to keep up with the pace of his thoughts, for more than 50 years and it's as if he's written himself out. Not that he doesn't feel tempted. While he has made a heroic effort to convince homo sapiens of their responsibility not to "spoil their own nest", there are things that still make him angry. And when Ron Lawrence is angry, he uses words to lash out.

It is humans' often blatant disregard of their role of keeping the environment safe which has, in part, made him feel more at home in the animal world. Wolves, his primary passion, follow a strict code of behaviour that humans would do well to emulate.

Seventeen years ago, when Ron and Sharon moved here, little did they expect that this was the place where their roots would catch and hold. Married in December of 1973 (after meeting that October), they moved seven times in their first 11 years of marriage.

Given their stance against some Highlands traditions such as hunting (they lobbied to get the spring bear hunt banned and were also successful in helping to bring about an end to the county's wolf bounty), not to mention Ron's penchant for stating those views loudly and forcefully, there was some resistance from the locals at first.

Oh yes, and then there was the matter of the wolves the Lawrences had in an enclosure next to the house. The wolves may have become famous in Lawrence's books, known and loved by thousands of readers, but to some people in the area, they were just a threat, plain and simple.

Yet everyone gradually settled in and today, the Lawrences have no thought of leaving.

However, given his renown,

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Lawrence's legacy is a lasting one

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the Lawrences can stay in Haliburton and let the world come to them. In the past they've welcomed 300 to 500 people every year to their home. Some were drawn by the wolves, especially Tundra and Taiga, who are now dead, as are Alba, Bridget, Leda and Numa, the heroes of his wolf books. Some people simply wanted to meet their human hero to say thanks.

Even more animals have found refuge at the Lawrences'. Sometimes the call would come in the night that a humane society had an injured fox or orphaned raccoon. Could the Lawrences take the animals in and nurse them back to health before releasing it back into the wild?

Or as in a case recently, the Lawrences were asked to provide shelter to two wolves and two huskies which had been "owned" by a member of a biker gang who hoped to breed them. The biker was in prison and the Ministry of Natural Resources did not know who else could take care of the wolves.

Those wolves are enough to make you cry. As you approach, the black one begins its agitated pacing, back and forth, faster and faster, a blur of motion. Not a bark, not a whimper, just a physical release of fear and tension. This creature, the one which can instill such terror in humans, has learned that humans are the truly scary ones. Wolves may hunt and kill their prey, but they'd never abuse or torture another animal just because they have the power to.

Distressed by the wolf's distress, Lawrence abruptly turns and says "it's time to go."

A few days earlier, the Lawrences released the six skunks they had cared for since infancy. That leaves them with "only" Elvis, the walker hound who doesn't like to go outdoors anymore; Dudley, the chow/husky mix who was named after a friend who talks a lot; Alberta, the wolf/dog hybrid who comes from Crown's Nest Pass; and six cats ("at least we're down from 10.")

This week they're expecting the arrival of six foxes.

Feeding all these animals is an onerous, and expensive, task. Several people in Haliburton have been very helpful over the years, particularly Caroline Greenfield of Haliburton IGA who saves scraps of meat from the deli and stale bread, and the Butcher Block, which saves its scraps for Sharon's regular visit.

Other special friends are Peter and Elke Schleifenbaum at Haliburton Forest. Several years ago, Lawrence was an integral part of a wolf symposium at Haliburton Forest, attracting the likes of Monte Hummel of the World Wildlife Fund and nature writer Barry Kent McKay.

It was through Lawrence's friendship with Jim Weupper that Weupper's wolves – the ones Lawrence wrote about in *In Praise of Wolves* – were brought to Kennisis Lake to provide the foundation for the Wolf Centre, which now attracts people from around the world to Haliburton Forest.

"He's a dear friend," says Peter Schleifenbaum, who thinks Lawrence is "one of the great Ontarians."

"He's done a lot in Ontario for conservation, especially in the 1980s when people weren't talking a lot about the environment," he says. Lawrence's book, *The Poison Makers*, rivals Rachel Carson's *Silent Spring* for its pivotal role in letting people know how their actions are having an adverse affect on our environment.

Lawrence gets a wet welcome from Alberta, a wolf/dog hybrid rescued from Crow's Nest Pass.

"It's a fabulous book, 20 to 30 years ahead of its time," says Schleifenbaum. Yet the fact that few people remember it makes him add that Lawrence's contributions "are often undervalued."

Schleifenbaum knows that Lawrence's books and comments in the media have made him unpopular in some quarters, but "I've always respected him for his frankness and his willingness to fight for his convictions... He's extremely outspoken on his convictions but at least he has convictions, which is very important."

Sometimes Lawrence's impact on people's lives is far more direct.

In 1988, Brent Wootton was a 15-year-old high school drop out who attended one of Lawrence's guest lectures. Wootton had started reading Lawrence's books the year before and was intrigued. After the talk, the teenager went up to the author and asked what he , Wootton, could do to make a difference.

Something about the teenager must have struck Lawrence, because he reacted by handing Wootton his card and saying "come and see me."

Wootton did.

"I was a pretty troubled teen," says Wootton, who is just finishing up his research for a PhD in aquatic biology. "I had quit high school and he took me under his wing. That summer he took me up to Haliburton Forest and said 'Peter, give this guy a job.'"

Peter Schleifenbaum did but by summer's end, Wootton still refused to go back to high school. As Wootton recalls, Lawrence said "You want to have an impact? You have to do it from the inside. Go do your PhD in biology and then you can make a difference much easier."

It wasn't until Wootton was 22, and still without a high school diploma, that he was ready to take Lawrence's advice. Last year, Wootton and Schleifenbaum, along with artist David Alexander Risk, published *The Living Forest*, a book about Haliburton Forest which Wootton helped to write.

"I credit all my accomplishments to Ron," says Wootton, who not coincidentally, lives just down the road from his mentor. "He believed in me and had a profound influence on my life. What Ron has done for me, he's done for a lot of other people."

And is still doing it.

Today, Lawrence has a new host of fans, thanks in part to teachers such as Diane Dron. A Grade 8 teacher at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, Dron has been so inspired by Lawrence's books on wolves that she includes *Cry Wild*, part fiction, part fact about a hunter who traps wolves, as part of her curriculum.

"These Grade 8s are eating him up," she says. Last year, the students so enjoyed *Cry Wild* that they asked to read another of his books, a unprecedented request."They love his books because he's lived what he writes."

There are scrapbooks in the Lawrences' house filled with countless glowing testaments to Lawrence's influence. Some of the writers, like Wootton, have gone on to make their own mark in science, always grateful to Lawrence for piquing their interest and helping it evolve.

Then there are the artists who have come to visit the wolves: Robert Bateman, Carl Brenders, Nancy Grey Ogle, David Alexander Risk. They visit and watch and later return bearing gifts of paintings or jewellery inspired by the wolves. The Lawrences' house is its own art gallery.

It seems odd that someone who has done so much receives so little recognition. A contemporary of Ken Thompson, Pierre Berton and Farley Mowat, his fame is not nearly as widespread. Wootton attributes part of this to Lawrence's inability, fueled by a lack of interest, to do what it takes to promote himself more. The other authors "have done what they needed to do to keep known and Ron's been more of a recluse who says 'I just want to be with my animals.'"

Of course, if you asked the animals who share his world today, they'd see nothing wrong with that point of view at all. Just make sure you bring the peanuts.

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Head Lake trail just one of ongoing projects

Trails & Tours Talk

by BARRIE MARTIN

Did you know that...?

• Haliburton Real Easy Ryders members were present at a recent information session in Minden regarding the upgrades of Highway 35 and118. They were advocating for more paved hard shoulders for cycling.

• The Municipality of Dysart et al has made a formal request to the Ministry of Transportation to create paved shoulders on Highway 118 that are wide enough for pedestrians and cyclists and that extend out to Bayshore Acres Road.

• There is growing interest in developing a trail around Head Lake. The Trails and Tours Network plans to form a committee to research and plan the development of the Head Lake Trail. If you would like to join the committee please contact Anne Marie-Cyr at 705-457-1391 or acyr@haliburton.hkpr.on.ca.

• The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association is very concerned about the introduction of an Ontario Ministry of Transportation (MTO) snowmobile trail permit. In the revised legislation associated with MTO licence, there is no allowance for local residents who are fishing in local lakes to travel on HSCA trails without a pass.

Peter Overington, President of HCSA noted that his club made strong representation to the legislative committee requesting these anglers should be allowed free access, as has been the case in the past. Many of the club's trails are on private lands that are owned by members of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters OFAH (OFAH), an organization strongly opposed to the new permit. Several landowners are threatening to close down the trails in protest. HCSA is meeting with the executive of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association to see what can be done to avoid this serious situation.

• The Trails and Tours Off-Road Advisory group is working with the Ministry of Natural Resources to map previously unmapped trails for off-road vehicles using GPS units and trail mapping software.

More on Glebe Park

Dysart Council's recent announcement that Glebe Park was to be logged has created a stir in the community; witness the buzz of emails, discussions, presentations, consultations and site visits.

Glebe Park is one of the county's most important trail systems. The Trails and Tours Network recognizes its importance as a world class cross-country ski area. The possibilities of Glebe Park being further developed for other trail uses; being integrated into the new Sir Sandford Fleming College campus; and linked to a trail that someday soon will encircle Head Lake are exciting prospects, indeed.

We applaud the efforts of the cross-country ski community for developing and maintaining the trail to very high standards and organizing excellent programs and events. The partnership between Haliburton Highlands Cross Country Ski Club and the Haliburton Nordic Trails Association has resulted in many benefits for the community. The Municipality of Dysart et al. is also a great supporter of trails and has provided ongoing financial and in-kind assistance for the Glebe Park and other trails.

The current debate over logging in Glebe Park is discouraging. Confusion, controversy and concern hang heavy over those involved. Bad timing, lack of information, misconceptions, accusations, inconsistencies and strong emotions have clouded communications.

The primary concern of the Trails and Tours Network is that the trails at Glebe Park be protected. What we do with trails must be carefully planned. The planning must involve input from the community and be done in light of other activities and land uses. (This is our intention with the recent formation of committee to develop and implement a master plan for the rail trail.)

The approach must be collaborative not confrontational. Problems are best solved when all the key players are at the table getting the same information and discussing the same challenges, opportunities and options. So, let's get that table set up so that we can diffuse the frustration and better utilize the valuable energy and creativity that we have in this community. Sure beats fighting those media and email battles. Collectively, as local government, trail organizations and trail owners and managers, we owe that to the trail users, the many volunteers, community organizations, and our business friends.

The Trails and Tours Network supports council's intention to set up a committee to review and influence the draft site plan for the new campus. We hope this will happen soon. This will be an opportunity to address and integrate the various concerns and activities, e.g. campus development, ski trails, the proposed Head Lake trail, the Forest Sculpture Trail, other trails uses, and the management of Glebe park ecosystems. Hopefully, this opportunity will be catalyst to establish a standing committee to oversee the long-term development and management of the Glebe Park area.

While expectations of the various stakeholders differ, one thing is for certain – there is a common goal among the trail organizations, trail users and politicians to maintain, if not improve the quality and integrity of the Glebe Park trails. Sounds like a good foundation upon which to build consensus.

An Invitation for You

Mark September 27 on your calendar. Join the Network for its Annual General Meeting - 7:00 pm at the Haliburton Museum in Glebe Park. Special guest speaker, Ken Buck of ESG International will make a presentation - "Rail Trails, I Have Known " and present the new Haliburton County Trail Development Manual.

Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network also invites you to help make Haliburton County one of the best trail destinations in Canada. The Network's focus over the next three to five years will be the upgrading of existing trails and the development of several new trails. You can help by becoming a member of the Network or by making a donation. Individual, family, organizational and business memberships are available. See our web site, www.trailsandtours.com or call Laura at 705-286-1760 for details.

Drawdown of Haliburton Lakes declines because of rain

The Haliburton Lakes declined only 2% last week, which was far less than during the weeks of the summer. The summer decline averaged about 5.25% per week compared to the normal 3.5%.

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A parent's plea:

Know the dangers of ATVs before letting your children ride one

To the Editor:

My son and a friend recently had an accident on an all-terrain vehicle (ATV). Luckily, vacationing medical personnel were immediately at the scene and were able to save his life. These kids were good, responsible children. They were not operating this vehicle recklessly or without permission. Yet, he nearly lost his life.

My husband and I over the last few weeks have constantly asked ourselves why we let him ride on this machine. If it had shown up in our driveway at home we would have looked the thing over and said emphatically, "no". Yet up there in cottage country – kids riding ATVs are commonplace. We let our guard down.

These machines, I'm sure, have their place but it isn't in the hands of inexperienced drivers. I am writing this letter to remind all parents and caregivers that accidents do happen. If you let your kids on ATVs you could be spending weeks at a hospital bedside or worse.

There are so many safe, fun activities for kids at the cottage. It is not necessary for them to be riding motorized vehicles. Please be informed of their dangers before granting them permission to do so.

J. Johnston,
Whitby

Swing Band deserves applause

To the Editor:

Congratulations and thank you to the Greater Toronto Swing Band who generously donated of their time on Saturday August 18th, for the Haliburton Lions Club. It is not often that a band of this caliber gives of its time in a small community. The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation and those in attendance were definitely the beneficiaries of this group. A great time seemed to be had by all in attendance, and hopefully they will come back again next year. I for one will be looking forward to their return. The band was great as was the vocalist, Ms. Tina Hart.

Thank you again for a good time.

Mary Lawr
Stanhope

Cottage rentals as much a threat to lakeside peace as commercial operations

To the Editor:

I happened across the William's Landing (Camp Gay Venture) story in the most recent edition of *The Echo*. It brings to light the whole ownership/useage dilema relating to shoreline property in the Highlands.

In the late '60s when I started cottaging in the area, joint ownership was restricted to the odd informal family arrangement. Similarly, anyone renting out their cottage did so seasonally, infrequently, and generally to close friends or family.

In the present environment we're seeing more "William's Landings" developments emerge, and a growing numbers of cottages zoned "seasonal recreational" on the rental market throughout the year.

Having the misfortune of cottaging beside an owner whose premises are rented by the week or weekend consistently throughout the year, I've got to ask the question: how can a property zoned seasonal residential operate like a commercial one?

I've come across countless arguments relating to jet skis and motor boat free-lakes, but believe me, a non-rental clause would far better protect the qualities my family values each time we come to the cottage.

Brian Trotter
Redstone Lake

Input needed in making Haliburton more accessible

To the Editor:

My thanks for the coverage of my deputation to Dysart et al council, but a few clarifications are needed.

It is not "wheelchair" but "handicapped" parking spaces that are needed and I was not "crusading", (that was done in 1989 when posted handicapped parking space increased from zero to two.)

This time I was complaining that those two spots had been eliminated and only one space is available, (a 50% reduction for Haliburton when most municipalities are increasing the designated areas).

As well, no mention was made about the need callers to me, helped identify for a crosswalk at Highland St. and Cedar Ave:/York St.

Barb Morrow,
Haliburton

David Alexander Risk also has gifts as a teacher

To the Editor:

This summer my granddaughter, Angela, had the most amazing experience for a young creative mind! She spent a half a day with David Risk and his family who very generously gave their time to budding young artists. These young people were challenged to think in three dimensions and to put down on paper what they felt and saw.

The experience of being with such a renowned artist was friendly and helpful and never intimidating. It was liberating to know that they could draw what they thought they were seeing and then look again and see more. The experience of seeing waterfowl and animals so close was great for a city child. She now has a greater vision of her own creativity.

I want to let people know again that we have generous artistic people in this county who are willing to share their talents. How blessed we are for such a community and for people like David Risk and his family. Thank you for helping my granddaughter to grow artistically and learn to look at her capabilities as a gift.

June Partridge,
Soyers Lake

Logging does not preclude trail protection

To the Editior:

In the recent article " Ski president angry over park committee delay" I was quoted as saying that "logging precludes the protection of the trails". This is incorrect. What I did say and meant was that logging (in the short or long term) does not preclude the protection of trails".

With the research I have done I, too am confidant that Dysart council is taking steps to protect the trail system..

BarrieMartin
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Taxes, 9-1-1, Cottage Watch among subjects discussed

Standing room only at Soyers Lake AGM

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

Well that's practically it. When the Soyers Lake Ratepayers Association holds its annual general meeting on the Labour Day weekend, you know everything about summer is over except the crying.

It felt like an autumn evening too as 100 or so people dressed in warm sweatshirts and sweaters crowded into a meeting room at the Delta Pinestone to hear from a variety of guest speakers, to talk about their concerns and to share some conversation with neighbours, some of whom they might not see until next summer.

"We have standing room only by the looks of things," said president David Pengelly as Pinestone staff brought in more chairs. He said it's nice to see so many people attend the meetings and get involved in lake association issues. "More and more today we realize how important it is to take things into our own hands. Soyers Lake has done that for 50 years."

The following are briefs from the meeting:

LKO president visits

Lake Kashagawigamog Organization (LKO) president and Township of Minden Hills councillor Peter Oyler was the first guest speaker.

As councillor, he talked about how difficult municipal amalgamation has been, especially rolling three tax rates into one. "It hasn't been an easy task, believe me," he said. "A number of people have been raising the devil about their increased taxes."

He said only half of one per cent of the tax increase was because of the township. The major reason for the hike was the market value assessment which saw lakefront property values rise from zero to 40 per cent. "If you saw a decrease in your taxes, be very glad of it," he added.

Oyler did have good news for the Soyers Lake property owners who have been dealing with construction on Blairhampton Rd. "If you live on Blairhampton Rd., folks, it's almost over ... the brushing back, I know, it looks terrible, but by next year you won't notice it." He added, "Without ditching and brushing back, there won't be the drainage there should be and the road won't last as long as it should."

He also said Minden Hills has "grabbed the bull by the horns" concerning the Minden Hills business park. He talked briefly about how Canadian Tire opted not to put a store in the park and how councillors agreed to lower the prices on the park lots in order to sell them more quickly. "This council decided they wouldn't sit back and let the business park sit idle." He confirmed one lot has been sold and others are currently being negotiated.

As president of the LKO, Oyler said he would like to get together with other lake associations to discuss development issues.

"You folks are fortunate to have property on Soyers Lake," where, he said, there is only one commercial development.

"Kashagawigamog faces a different problem [with several commercial developments and proposals] putting additional pressures on the lake ... it's about time we were proacative instead of reacting to every single development that comes along."

Dale Walker (centre), executive director of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, looks on with a smile as David Pengelly (left), president of the Soyers Lake property owners association, and fellow member Lew McCorriston sign over a cheque to HHHS for $500. The association also gave HHHS a jar full of cash and coins collected at a summertime corn roast, and a $50 donation in memory of member Neil Harris.

HHHS donation

It was a worthwhile visit for Dale Walker and Gord Monk of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

The Soyers Lake association presented a cheque to HHHSF for $500 as well as a jar full of coins and bills. Money in the jar, $337, was raised at the lake association's annual corn roast.

As well, $50 was donated in the name of Neil Harris, a former member of the association who died in the spring.

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Soyers Lake residents take on thieves through Cottage Watch program

Walker was most appreciative of the donations. "I want to thank all of you for helping us raise $4.5 million," she said. "Our campaign is $5.5 million as most of you know ... We have another million to go."

The foundation's executive director briefly described the special gift program, which allows people to donate to HHHSF via bequests, life insurance policies, gifts of real estate, securities, bonds, GICs and various other ways.

Coming up is a more entertaining way to donate: the annual gala on Sept. 21. It includes a five course meal, dancing and a silent auction.

Walker also said HHHS is seeking physicians to work in the Highlands. "So if any of you are doctors, you know how beautiful it is here and we'd love to have you here."

Gord Monk said approximately 28,000 people are seen at the emergency departments of both hospitals in the course of a year.

Pengelly said he has a son-in-law who works in the emergency department in Minden. "He tells me how busy it is." Pengelly added, "Both facilities are really excellent and it's important we support them."

FOCA

Darrell Selsky, president of the Federation of Ontario Cottage Associations, paid a visit. He's a cottager on neighbouring Horseshoe Lake.

He said FOCA represents 500 cottage associations in the province, about 200 of which have gotten involved with Cottage Watch, a program similar to Neighbourhood Watch that helps prevent break-ins and other crimes involving cottages.

"The Cottage Watch program has been very successful in reducing crime," Selsky said. "The more pairs of eyes we have to keep an eye on crime, the better."

Percy McBain heads up the program on Soyers Lake. "I guess what it boils down to is keeping an eye out," he said. "And never intervene yourself in a crime – call the OPP and let them deal with it."

He encouraged property owners to engrave their licence plate numbers on valuable possessions.

One member of the audience pointed out it's important to watch out for suspicious boat traffic as well as strangers on the roads.

9-1-1

Stephen Foster was on hand to tell property owners about progress in bringing 9-1-1 to the Highlands.

He brought along a yellow stake with black numbers on it and said 28,000 such stakes will be placed in various locations around the county to assist in the implementation of 9-1-1. The stakes and their numbers aren't final – eventually each property will have a proper metal stake with a number on it – but he wants people to respect them.

"Don't discard it. Consider it to be your ticket to 9-1-1. Call us if it disappears," he said.

Woodland Ranch

Lew McCorriston of the association talked briefly about Woodland Ranch, property owned by an Ontario numbered company that has caused concern amongst many Soyers Lake property owners.

"We understand it is the developer's intention to continue with development plans for Little Soyers Lake," McCorriston said, but he had little information to add.

Dysart et al, he said, has no formal information about the company's plans. He also doesn't know who is behind the numbered company.

"But we intend to keep monitoring the situation," McCorriston said.

He added that the property's logging operation "is pretty well completed."

Rate increase

The cost of belonging to the Soyers Lake association is going up from $20 to $30 per year. McCorriston explained that the high cost of insuring directors has put a strain on the association's finances.

He said he can't very well ask people to be directors without being insured against possible claims.

Water quality

Ross Partridge had good news about the water quality on Soyers Lake: clear water and low levels of phosphorous and nutrients.

He did remind people not to wash in the lake, not to fertilize their lawns and to restrict the use of phosphate-filled dishwashing detergents.

Members discussed encouraging local stores to stock a low-phosphate dishwashing detergent made by a company called Nature Clean.

Partridge also had good news about the loon population on the lake. He reminded people that loons need space to survive and canoeists and other boaters need to stay away from the birds.

A member of the audience pointed out the danger of fishing line to loons and other wildlife, calling it a "death trap."

Funsail survives

After much debate the association voted to continue with the Funsail sailing race for another year. Only three sailboats participated in this summer's race and organizers debated the merits of continuing it. With promises of participating, audience members voted to carry on.

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Algonquin Highlands briefs

Residents jump the gun at possibility of sewage lagoon

CATHY OLLIFFE
Staff Reporter

The following are briefs from a meeting of Algonquin Highlands Township council, held Sept. 6.

Several Algonquin Highlands ratepayers got a little ahead of themselves in their bid to fight the possible construction of a sewage lagoon in their area.

Half a dozen or so people arrived at the township's Sept. 6 council meeting only to find out the township hasn't even got a proposal for any such lagoon. Residents had written letters expressing their concerns over holes being drilled in area of a gravel pit on Highland Rd., off Hawk Lake Rd. They say the owner of the property is doing soil and groundwater investigations in the hopes of building a sewage/septic disposal lagoon on that property.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison told the group they were welcome to stay for the meeting but there wouldn't be any discussion of the matter during that meeting because no formal application was on the table. She did promise that they would be notified should any proposal come before council.

Tax bills coming

Believe it or not, the township office has been receiving many, many complaints from ratepayers wondering when their final tax bill is coming.

A new distribution system has delayed the bills but Clerk-Administrator Gerald Bain said the bills will be mailed out within the next two weeks – he hopes.

Commercial garbage woes

The owner of the Algonquin Lakeside Inn on the shores of Oxtongue Lake wrote a letter to Deputy-reeve Don Shortreed expressing his concerns with commercial enterprises like his having to store garbage until landfill sites are open.

Sam Archibald wrote, "this year the bear population seems to be much larger or at least more aggressive than in the past. We feel that part of the problem is the lack of access, on a daily basis, to our dump site. We have to hold garbage over a two-night period and this is certainly the attraction. Some have rented steel containers but they are expensive and hold garbage much longer than they should and although they are bear-proof it does not deter them from coming back. At one time the business owners had keys issued to them so that we could dump as needed and never have to hold garbage."

He asked that either the landfill site be open every day or keys be given to businesses. He added that a petition would be forthcoming from other businesses in the area.

"I talked to Sam on the phone and I sympathize with his problem," Shortreed said. "But to go back to the key system isn't a good idea. Somebody would go in there and give the key to someone else or leave the gate open ... I can tell you right now that the key system doesn't work."

Reeve Harrison said, "You certainly can't have the dumps open every day. We really can't afford to open them seven days a week."

As for the key system, councillors agreed it wasn't fair for commercial ratepayers to have daily access to the landfill sites and not everyone else.

They decided to defer the matter to see if they can't come up with a satisfactory solution to the problem.

Hazardous Waste Day

Councillors agreed to join the Township of Minden Hills for another Hazardous Waste Day, to be held Aug. 3, 2002.

Name not popular

Diane Clarke and Terry Poplett simply don't like the name Hughes Rd. That's the name the 9-1-1 committee of Algonquin Highlands has attributed to the road they live on and know as Livingston Dam Rd.

They appeared before councillors to tell them they have circulated information to all residents of the road asking them for suggestions on what the road should be named. Poplett said he is "looking for 100% of road members" to get back to him with their suggestions and asked councillors for time to allow that to happen.

They agreed to give the pair till the end of September to collect alternate names for the road, but committee representative Dave Johnson said Hughes Rd. is the main choice so far. The county still has to go over all names in every township to make sure every road has a different name. If names are similar, they must be changed.

"At this point no road name is a given, even this North Shore Rd. [where the township office is]," Johnson said.

Hughes has historic roots in the area, he explained. The road was owned by a man named Hughes to used to have a gate across it. He'd open it on every long weekend in May and close it up every fall.

Councillor Kerry Lock said she has always known the road to be called Hughes since that family has owned it since the 1800s.

But Clarke and Poplett said they had never heard their road called that. Poplett said he "wants a name in keeping with the natural beauty and ambiance of the area," not a name referring to a person.

Other names he suggested include Deer Track Trail and Old Wagon Rd. Councillor Shortreed said another historic name for the road was Millionaire's Camp Rd.

Shortreed agreed, "they should come up with some alternates in case Hughes Rd. is taken. But don't pick a tree or an animal because they're gone."

Dogs need appointments

Councillors chuckled when by-law enforcement officer Jim Moore read a letter from Dysart et al saying Algonquin Highlands dogs would be accepted at their animal shelter "by appointment only."

Dysart agreed to take its neighbour's animals until the end of December but the rates were raised. The stand-by fee used to be $400 and now it's $300. As well, Dysart has applied a $100 flat rate for each Algonquin Highlands animal it accepts at its shelter and Moore was asked to make an appointment to bring animals to the pound.

"By appointment only is very difficult," Moore told councillors. "If I have something aggressive in the back of the truck, I want to get rid of it right away."

Dysart wants to discourage other townships from sending their animals to their shelter – they're busy enough with their own animals. But Algonquin Highlands doesn't have facilities of its own and needs to send animals to Dysart until the end of the year, when it will likely work out an agreement with a shelter in Muskoka.

Councillor Jim Hicks asked whether or not any individuals would be willing to take on a shelter but Moore said there isn't anybody. Councillor Tom Gardner expressed surprise that no one wants to operate a volunteer shelter: "There are friends of this and that and everything else around here ... I'm surprized nobody has formed a volunteer association for animals."

With hunting season, the problem gets worse. "There's a phenomenal number of dogs here, abandoned, after hunting season," Moore said. "And there's nothing you can do about them except have them destroyed."

Councillor Lock called the situation "really bad" and wondered why the county doesn't have a shelter.

"County council is not interested in operating a pound, I'm sorry, but I know they're not," commented Reeve Harrison. "I can bring it up again but it won't go anywhere."

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Hawk Lake landing gets privy

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Councillor Shortreed recently had his own hunting dog microchipped and the township is in the process of purchasing a microchip scanner to help identify animals. There is a microchip clinic being planned for the township although no dates are available yet.

Pay your taxes

Algonquin Highlands is hiring a professional collection agency to retrieve taxes from people who haven't paid their taxes for two or three years or more.

Realtax has been collecting for the former township of Sherborne et al before amalgamation – councillors simply voted to hire the company to look after the accounts in the entire township, on a discretionary basis.

Privies going up

Good news for Big Hawk Landing! When you gotta go, you gotta go, and now there are privies being built at the popular water access point. Public works superintendent Brian Whetstone told councillors one of the privy vaults was installed at the landing with the other sure to follow.

Playground delayed

The removal of playground equipment at the Stanhope park on North Shore Rd. has been delayed. Whetstone said everyone has just been too busy to get to the job, but thought that it should be done by Oct. 1. New equipment is replacing the old.

Bear Lake Rd.

Councillors agreed winter maintenance will not be done on a 6.6 km length of Bear Lake Rd. because major blasting and roadwork would have to be done to accommodate township plows.

"I believe there are some who do not want it plowed as well as some who do," Harrison added.

Shortreed explained some property owners on the road don't want it plowed because "they feel there's more security" unplowed.

Raven Lake

Members of the Raven Lake Cottagers' Association would like the township to repair the public dock. The existing dock has a hole underneath which allows gravel and sand to seep out, making the whole rig almost impossible to use. Cottagers depend on the dock to get to their water-access-only properties.

Councillor Lock, who attended the association's annual meeting recently, suggested a cost-sharing, five-year plan where the township could work with the association to make repairs.

Terry Fox Run a family affair for organizer

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He remembers that in the beginning, cancer was difficult to discuss, but this event has provided an awareness for those not directly affected.

Although his mother Betty never ran in the race herself, she was always there for him, helping him and supporting him.

In honour of Terry Fox's efforts, the run has raised more than $21 million worldwide. The run in the village of Haliburton has raised nearly $50,000 since starting in 1982.

Despite the amount of money raised, and the fact that eight cancers have recently been given a 70% survival rate, cancer is far from being cured.

"We're not close enough."

The event is a Salvatori family affair with father Len, sisters Laurie and Lisa, wife Cathy helping run things while his three children Natalia, 11, Andrea, 9, and Jonathon, 7, will cover the distance by bicycle together for the first time.

Pledge forms can picked up around town such as the Beer Store, LCBO and Curry Motors, but will still be available on the day of the run at the Haliburton docks from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 16.

No donation is too small and participants are encouraged to just come down and join the event. The distance isn't mandatory and you can bike, blade, walk or run. For more information call Andy

Heat keeps many pilots grounded this summer

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Flights to and from the airport were actually down (with the exception of 470 Ministry of Natural Resources flights) during the month of August, according to the airport manager's report. Apparently it was just too hot for many pilots to take to the air. In August 2001 there was a total of 344 flights – in August 2000 there were 630.

As far as airport travelers go, the farthest traveler was a BEll 205 helicopter from Powell River, B.C. The biggest was a nine-seater Cessna Caravan and the smallest was a wooden, home-built flying boat called an Osprey.

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Story and photos by DARREN LUM

There's a saying in ultramarathon races: Guinness at the finish.

It's an added incentive for the few, the brave and the disciplined who run all day and night through rivers and along trails both urban and rural. These long-distance runners – and 100 miles is a long distance – range in age from adolescents to people early 80s. Putting one foot in front of the other is not only their mantra, it is their basic instruction for first-time ultramarathoners.

The obvious differences between a marathon and an ultramarathon is the extra distance. An ultramarathon is anything more than the marathon distance of 42 km. A 100 mile (160 km) run lasts from 15 hours to 30 hours.

Ultramarathoners possess a tenacity and an undying spirit that creates a camaraderie unequalled in any sport. This is an international sport with thousands of men and women participating. At first glance these athletes appear to be like anyone else, but speak to them at length and words such as "challenge" and "camaraderie" assume new meanings.

Over the Labour Day weekend the 8th annual Haliburton Trail Run attracted close to 100 runners from across the continent all with a goal: whether it was the 50 km, 50 mile or the 100 mile, they all wanted to finish. The run is the ninth in the 11-race Ontario Ultra Series. Racers compete from April to October, earning points for each mile and placing, vying for position.

Scratches and blisters are all in a day's fun for ultra marathon competitors

DARREN LUM/Echo

Making the effort:
Mitzi Pacquette and her father Alec Cowrie had to drop out of the 100 mile race, but they were happy to have tried. At left, Esmon Mah completed the 50 mile distance in 13:29:30. Below, legs and feet take a beating

A father and daughter attempt to run the 100 mile together ended with disappointment. It was to be the daughter's first 100 mile race. The duo didn't finish the distance as daughter, Mitzi Pacquette, 31, experienced severe blistering, coupled with a fall by the 45th mile that took the wind out of her sails. Despite that, they were both satisfied with their efforts.

"It's all a learning experience. With 100 miles anything can happen," said Pacquette's father, Alec Cowrie, 63, who has completed seven 100 mile races to date.

"There isn't anything I could have done differently... I just think my next 100 should be at the beginning of the season instead of at the end of the season," smiled Pacquette, glowing in the setting sun.

Their intention wasn't to win the race, but to finishing it. Before the attempt they were realistic about the endeavor.

"It's Mitzi's first so all we wanted to do was just finish under the 30 hours," says Cowrie, referring to the 30-hour cut off for the event. Pacquette started running seriously a year-and-a-half-ago and has steadily increased her distances.

"When you've done a distance you've done it then you want to push it. I've done 50 km, now I want to do 50 miles now I've done 50 miles, now I want to do 100 miles. Push the limit," Pacquette says.

Despite her aversion to sports earlier in her life she has now found her athletic calling with her father.

"I used to think my dad was nuts when he was doing it. Now I know where the passion comes from. I didn't realize I had this in me until I started to run with him. It's in the genes," she says.

Cowrie has completed in the Hawaii Ironman Triathlon and Double Ironman Triathlon — twice the distance of a regular Ironman. Running was a side sport to triathlon until his daughter started to run with him. "She's rekindled my fire for this. I always wanted a son. Now, when I go to these races I say this is my son."

They are both top competitors this year in the Ontario Ultra Series. Entering the Haliburton Forest event, Pacquette was fourth and Cowrie was eighth overall.

There are 28 100-mile races on the continent and competitors travel great distances just to compete. Vincent Swendsen, 39, made the trip from Jacksonville, Alabama, by plane and a rented car. He is a former military bomb squad member.

Swendsen has thrice competed at the Haliburton race and returns year after year to the event because it was his first 100 mile finish – a feat he hasn't been able to repeat thanks to diarrhea and a faulty flashlight while out on the Haliburton course in the middle of the night. He compares the ultramarathon to

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'There are times when you struggle to keep going'

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adventure racing.

"This is an endurance challenge and that is what people like," Swendsen said. "I had seen it written once, a hundred mile race is a slice of life in that through the course of a race you'll feel like you're on top of the world, like everything is perfect and everything is going well. There are times when you're really struggling just to keep going — the idea of putting one foot in front of the other. It's tough to do that sometimes. No matter how bad things are out there things will improve."

Even at its highest level, the sport remains true to the spirit of a grassroots pastime.

Aimee Runge and John Culhane, members from the Association of Canadian Ultramarathoners, ran the 50-mile distance even after coming from the International Association of Ultra Runners' 100 km World Challenge in Cleder, France just a week before. There were close to 1,900 competitors and top times for the men were sub-7 hours while women clocked sub-8 hours. Japan, Russia, France, Germany, Britain, Spain, and Canada were just some of the countries represented by six-women and six-men teams.

They say the people of the sport bring them back to event after event. Since they pay their own way to such world class events they truly participate for the love of the sport.

And those who don't compete on the international level see it the exact same way.

"It's a personal challenge to setting a goal. There's no monetary issues because it costs a lot of money. A lot of people ask me 'what do you get out of this?' 'I got a T-shirt,' I say. You can't buy this T-shirt you've got to earn it," he said, describing the ultramarathon shirt he first earned.

The 100 mile race winner was Joe Hildebrand, 44, of Urbana, Illinois, in a time of 16 hours, four minutes and eight secoonds. First woman was Sue Johnston, 35 of Waterford, Vermont in 18:47:20. David Bishop Jr. was the only local competitor, and he did not register a finishing time. Dave McConkey, 46, of Peterborough won the 50 km race in 7:15:00, while Christian Gundlack of London, Ont. was fist in the 50 km event, posting a time of 3:52:00

Are you hungry for something to read?

Volunteer Caryl Moulton checks out the inventory

The Haliburton County Community Radio Association will be holding a Buck-a-Book Sale Saturday Sept. 29 at the CANOE FM studio on Mountain St. in Haliburton (across the street from the Dysart et al arena).

The sale opens at 8:30 a.m. and all the books on offer are in good condition – many of them practically mint. What's more, they're all being sold for $1 per book. Hence the name: the Buck-a-Book Sale.

Organizers are holding the sale at the same time as the Haliburton County Studio Tour, hoping tour visitors will see one additional studio, the CANOE FM studio. Still very much in the planning stages, visitors will nevertheless be able to see where equipment will be located and how the radio station will be operated.

The studio is where Haliburton's first community radio station will be launched in the early part of 2002. Plans for it include daily local news, sports, weather and other items of local interest, as well as music requested and played by and for the people of the Highlands.

The Buck-a-Book sale is being held to raise money to pay for the Industry Canada Technical Brief required for the station's CRTC application.

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Deadline for nominations is Monday, September 17th, 2001

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Enjoy a taste of Studio Tour weekend now

Agnes Jamieson Gallery also presents stunning collection of work by painter Dorothea Weise

A Garden of Memories is the title of a show by Dorothea Weise on display until Sept. 30.

DIANNE GRAHAM

Special to the Echo

One of the key tourist attractions in the Haliburton Highlands is the annual fall Studio Tour. Conveniently timed to show off the fall foliage to best advantage, thousands of visitors will meander our backroads on Sept. 29 and 30 as they tour the studios of 25 local artists scattered across the county.

The new Studio Tour Sampler at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden features work from each of the artists on the 2001 studio tour and certainly highlights the amazing array of talent in the area. Work includes paintings, weaving, a variety of fibre arts, metalwork, woodworking, jewellery, pottery (including raku), soapstone sculpture, stained glass, wicker furniture, canoes and birdhouses.

If you are unable to "do the tour" at month end, this show gives you the flavour of the event and an opportunity to purchase some wonderful gifts or souvenirs. Or, if you can only visit a certain number of artists on tour, come on in to the gallery and plan your route – make note of the ones that "just can't be missed!"

Also at the gallery is "My Garden of Memories" by Lindsay artist Dorothea Weise. Weise worked as a graphic designer in Germany prior to coming to Canada in 1966. Her projects ranged from designing book covers to technical reports and she illustrated author/husband Karl's scholarly books and children's books.

Her work has won several awards and past shows include the Lindsay Gallery, Bethany Gallery, Buckhorn Wildlife Art Festival, Kawartha Arts Festival and the Victoria County Studio Tour. She has also participated in Minden's annual Artisans Festival for a number of years.

During her extensive career, Weise has experimented with a wide variety of applications such as watercolours on silk, animal portraiture on natural materials, contemporary landscapes of local and rural areas and her lovely renderings of beautiful floral arrangements.

This exhibition features her delicate floral fantasies which combine collage and traditional watercolours, along with a number of hand-painted silk banners. Just for fun, Weise has also included a number of adorable animal portraits – dogs, cats and a turtle or two – which are painted on rocks.

The Studio Tour Sampler and My Garden of Memories are at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden until September 30th. Join Dorothea Weise for refreshments at her opening reception on Saturday Sept. 15 from 2-4 p.m. and sneak a peek at the Studio Tour Sampler at the same time!

The gallery is open from Tuesday to Saturday 10 am. to 4 p.m. and will also be open on Sunday Sept. 30 for Studio Tour weekend.

Rabies clinics Sept. 22

People who care about the welfare of their family should consider the well-being of another loved one – the four-legged variety.

Local pet owners can have their animals vaccinated at a series of low-cost rabies clinics set for Saturday, September 22, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at various veterinary offices in the area.

Cost of a rabies vaccination is $15. per animal. Rabies vaccinations for pets are mandatory in this area.

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The program honours young people under 18 who help to protect or promote local heritage. Examples of voluntary activities eligible for recognition include:

- hands-on work restoring or maintaining a heritage structure (building, bridge, etc.);
- fundraising efforts to support the restoration of a historical building;
- researching local heritage buildings, local social history or natural heritage resource;
- significant volunteer service at a museum, historical site, conservation area or parkland;
- developing exhibits or publications about local history;
- participating in historical re-enactments at local festivals;
- demonstrating leadership in the protection of endangered wildlife and habitat.

"The program is sponsored by London Life and was launched with great success by the Foundation last year," said Ontario Heritage Foundation Executive Director Marjorie Mercer. "We know, from more than 1,000 recognized in the first year of the program, that there are many Ontario young people who are making valuable and lasting contributions to heritage preservation. We hope by recognizing their efforts now we can encourage them to continue their interest in the province's heritage."

The deadline for nominations for Young Heritage Leaders is October 15, 2001. Nominations must be made through local municipalities. Please let your municipality know the young person you think should be nominated.

OPP's K9 unit stars at EMS Day

On Saturday Sept. 15, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., the Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police along with the Dorset Community Policing Committee will be hosting an Emergency Services Day at the Dorset Community Centre.

There will be indoor and outdoor displays put on by: Ontario Provincial Police, Haliburton Highlands Detachment; Ontario Provincial Police, Central Region K9 Unit; Dorset Fire Department; Emergency Medical Services; Haliburton search and Rescue; Canadian Red Cross Disaster Team; Haliburton/Lindsay Victim Services Response Team; Haliburton County 9-1-1 Project Representatives.

Also on hand will be the OPP Command Vehicle. Meet the OPP Auxiliary Unit and Constable Shawn Campbell with his police dog partner, "Ki."

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Hospital auxiliary honours volunteers

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

Six longtime members of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Auxiliary were honoured Sept. 5 during a luncheon at Birch Point Lodge.

Ruth Parkes and Rhada Ahuja were absent but Marion VanSchaik, Eunice Heyes, Lillian Henry and Ellenor Bagg all received certificates of appreciation for having 15 or more years service with the auxiliary.

VanSchaik also received an outstanding service pin for being auxiliary president for seven years, from 1988 to 1995.

On hand to make the presentations was Laura McCracken, regional chairman for Region Seven of the Hospital Auxiliary Association of Ontario. She said the volunteers' longstanding commitment to the Haliburton auxiliary "is certainly something to be admired." As for VanSchaik's seven-year term as president, McCracken said it was "well beyond the call of duty."

McCracken was impressed by the large number of people who attended the luncheon. "You've got a wonderful turnout – you're to be commended," she said. "Certainly Haliburton has a wonderful organization."

She encouraged local volunteers to attend the fall and spring conferences of the association. They give auxiliary members from all over a chance to attend educational sessions and keep up-to-date on important issues. Haliburton, she said, is the only auxiliary in her region that doesn't pay the expenses of those who attend. McCracken said that shouldn't be so, that volunteers shouldn't have to pay out of their own pockets to improve their education in order to become better volunteers. "It isn't fair that everyone else across the province has their expenses paid and your organization is paying its own way."

There is one other auxiliary in the region that has also never paid for educational conferences and that's Minden, the newest auxiliary in the region.

Having the newest auxiliary on board has made McCracken proud: "I'm getting lots of bragging rights for that," she said.

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Auxiliary honoured six of its members Sept. 5 during a luncheon at Birch Point Lodge. Certificates of appreciation were handed out by Lauren McCracken (left), regional chair for Region 7 of the Hospital Auxiliaries of Ontario, to (from left) Marion VanSchaik, Eunice Heyes, Ellenor Bagg and Lillian Henry. Absent from photo is Rhada Ahuja. The certificates go to members who have devoted 15 years or more to their auxiliaries. Marion VanSchaik was doubly honoured – she also received an outstanding service pin for being the auxiliary president for seven years, from 1988 to 1995.

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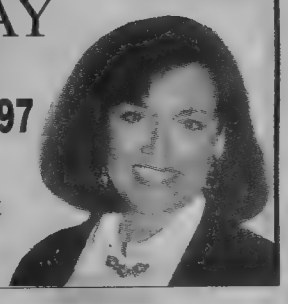

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Homicide officer says women, children most often victims in murder cases

LIFT ladies hear sad details of life in the crime unit

LYN UNSWORTH

Special to the Echo

The theme for the September 6 LIFT (Ladies in Fellowship Together) meeting on Thursday night at the West Guilford Recreation Centre was "Freedom Fighters".

Detective Constable Sandy Adams from the OPP Crime Unit was the special feature. Looking more like a glamorous movie star and not a cop, Sandy described what her job entails.

She does not wear a uniform and she drives an unmarked car. She investigates homicide cases, and told us sadly that women and children are often the victims.

Virginia Tylstra, of Peterborough, made a lasting impression on over 60 women who attended. With her beautiful voice and her guitar, she sang her own songs, one called "Love" and the other, "God is a Mystery". Maureen Patrick, who pastors with her husband at Calvary Pentecostal Church in Peterborough, was the special speaker.

Sparking her message with humour, she told of going through years of depression and anxiety before grasping how much God really loved her.

On October 4, LIFT's theme will be 'Pampered Chicks' featuring a visit from The Pampered Chef. The music will be Sweet Spirit and Diane Wolf, who teaches 'how to communicate', will be the guest speaker.

Grad

Deborah Nash, daughter of Douglas and Barbara Nash of Haliburton, has graduated from Carleton University in Ottawa. Deborah earned her Bachelor of Arts Honours degree, majoring in Mass Communication. Deborah is currently living and working in Ottawa.

The Kawartha Lakes Northumberland Haliburton Training Board

The Kawartha Lakes Northumberland Haliburton Training Board
a not-for-profit organization involved in local labour force development, is hiring for a Project Officer (contract position) for the Passport to Prosperity Campaign. Please visit www.localboardonline.com for a complete description of the position and the qualifications required. Applications will be accepted by land mail and e-mail. Deadline is September 19, 2001 at 4:00 PM. Only persons selected for interviews will be contacted. All others are thanked for their interest. Qualified applicants are invited to submit a resume by mail to:
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La Commission de formation de Kawartha Lakes Northumberland Haliburton,
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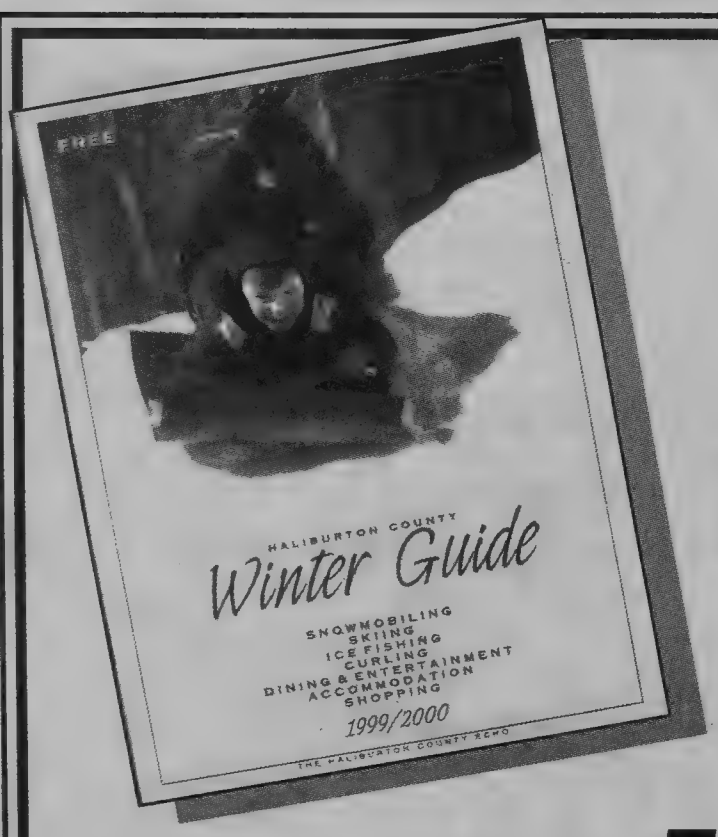

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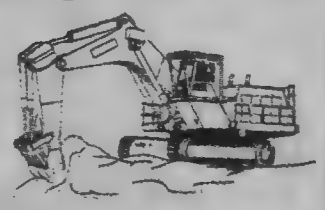

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• Sept. 11: Haliburton Highlands Handweavers and Spinners will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Haliburton Museum. Program will include a video on dyeing with Deb Manz. Visitors welcome.

• Sept. 11: CHACE (County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment) is a free program open to parents/caregivers and their preschool children. Dorset Recreation Centre, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Taco Lunch Day. Program offers toys, activities, songs, crafts and parenting information.

• Sept. 11: Alzheimer Support Group meets at Staanworth Terrace, 44 Parkside St., Minden, Tuesday (evening group) at 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. For info. please call Sandi May at the Alzheimer Society of Peterborough & Area, 1-800-561-2588.

• Sept. 11: Haliburton Real Easy Ryders Tour - 10:30 a.m., Your choice – South Kashagawigamog Rd. 29 km. , start at Head Lake, Public Docks, level - intermediate, surface - hardtop, OR 20 km. , start at Don and Lorraine Smith's home, level - novice. Trail Captains: Jack Cox, 457-1566 or Don/Lorraine Smith, 457-2954. Lunch at Kash Landing restaurant.

• Sept. 12: Foot Clinic, Dorset Recreation Centre. Call Ebba Russell at 766-2264 to book an appointment and for more info.

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• Sept. 12: Wheels to Meals at Rip's Sleepy Hollow, West Guilford. Enjoy great food and meet new people. Available to anyone aged 55+. Reservations required. Please call Home Support at 457-2941.

• Sept. 13: Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers Summer Cruise Night, in Haliburton, held at the Town Docks from 6:30 p.m. until dusk. More info. call 705-754-3403.

• Sept. 13: (Thursday) Haliburton Legion Branch 129, General Meeting is at 7 p.m.

• Sept. 14: Haliburton Christian Outreach presents Evangelist John Edwards from Wales, 7 p.m. Everyone welcome. Freewill offering. Across from government docks in Haliburton.

• Sept. 14: And every Friday, join Home Support at the Drop-in Centre for Cribbage at 1 p.m. For additional info. call 457-2941.

• Sept. 15: Emergency Services Day, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Dorset Recreation Centre. Join hosts Dorset Community Policing and your local Haliburton Highlands OPP Detachment to see indoor and outdoor displays and to meet local emergency services personnel. Regular Community Policing Meeting to be held Wed., Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

• Sept. 15: Bob Hunter Memorial Horseshoe Tournament, 11 a.m., Gooderham Community Centre.

• Sept. 15: County Advisory Committee of the Environment meeting open to the public. Please call to confirm meeting time and location. (705) 286-1333.

• Sept. 16: Terry Fox Run. In Minden, registration is between 9 and 11 a.m. at the Minden Community Centre, upper level. Contact Jerry Grozelle at 286-1288. In Haliburton, registration is from 10 a.m. to noon at the Head Lake docks. Contact Andy Salvatori at 457-2100.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

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Groups bank on donations: The Bank of Montreal's employees' fund recently provided $5,800 to two local groups. Top, employees of the Haliburton branch present $3,800 to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, represented by Don Popple, Dave Gray and Dale Walker. A cheque for $2,000 was presented to Scott Dobie, Rosemary Shivji and Mike Iles of the 1st Haliburton Boy Scouts. The money will be used for leadership training and supplies. By the way, the Scouts are in desperate need of volunteers and leaders. Please call 457-4531, 457-9638 or 457-1969 if you can help.

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Loop Troupe gets to work

The Loop Troupe (drama club) is meeting again on most Wednesday evenings, at 7 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Work has begun on a short one-act play for entry in a regional drama festival later this fall. Other activities are also being planned.

There has been a slight adjustment in the Tuesday evening open house at the Public Library in Wilberforce. It is now open from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Observing that very few people were using the library in the half-hour after nine, staff decided to open earlier and then close at nine. We are very fortunate to have a library in our village. All those books, magazines and use of the CAP site computer/Internet all free.

Alfretta O'Rourke who is spearheading the landscaping of the sculpture sends along the following update: "Have you noticed the 'Red Cross' nurse sculpture lately? Phase I of the landscaping plan is now completed. Many thanks to Cheryl Ellis for her time, plants and expertise, to Lynn Binskin for the decorative 'Wilberforce' rocks, and to Schwandt Aggregate for the foundation stones. Also, to Mary Barker for the peat moss that Cheryl mixed into the soil with cow manure. The ground cover should certainly grow with Pat Simiana, Gwen Saunders and Gerda Goverde doing the watering. Phase II is underway but funds are still needed for bricks, rental equipment and installation. Your cheque, made out to the Wilberforce Heritage Guild, with "Sculpture" marked on it, will not only give you a charitable donation receipt for income tax benefit, but let Wilberforce know that you care about its appearance. If you wish to talk about the project, call 448-2816. Many thanks to those who have already donated. You will not be disappointed."

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Hilda Clark

448-2018

The Monmouth Seniors' Club has resumed Tuesday noon lunch meetings at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Their kick-off get-together on September 11 was a pot luck meal. Seniors Club is open to new members and visitors.

A few days in Stratford over the Labour Day weekend for some of the festival's wonderful productions provided a good break, good mini-holiday (it kept me from my "Wilberforce News" last week). More than a dozen plays on three stages in any week from May to November. So much on which the eye, the ears, the mind can feast. The sets, the costumes, the music, but mainly the talented actors. Actors such as Brian Bedford, Seana McKenna, Lucy Peacock, Cynthia Dale, C. David Johnson, Martha Henry, Rod Beattie, Paul Soles, etc. etc. All are so versatile and able, they should be household names!

Quiet returns to Eagle Lake as kids head back to the excitement of school

There is a hush over the village. The children are gone. A memorable summer has ended: holidays, trips, drought, visits with family and friends, time to relax, to swim, perhaps read a good book. All a pleasant memory now with the beginning of school.

How pleasant that return to class is now compared to 70 or 80 years ago. How close the relationship now between pupil and teacher.

For beginners, a rocking chair where all can sit and talk of family, friends, likes and dislikes. Where teacher dresses casually to sit on the floor with kids and participate with them.

Teachers used to be exalted beings, always formally dressed, several levels removed from their charges. "Familiarity breeds contempt", they were taught in Normal School. Did such beings eat the way we children did? Did teachers actually dress the same way we did, one foot at a time into their pants? Surely they didn't perch on a toilet the way the rest of us did? And completely mind boggling, it was incomprehensible that they even needed the process of elimination, let alone aided by Eatons' catalogue.

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Ruth Still

Among village events this summer was the very successful Monarch Bible Camp, held Aug. 20 to 24, beside Still Lake. There were 28 campers daily and nine counsellors, plus life-guard. The camp hopes to provide the children with wholesome fun activities that challenge them physically and socially. The central theme is gospel presentation.

Teresa and Barrie Ward from Fenelon Falls took over the directorship of the Monarch Bible Camp three years ago from Ken and Louise Leonard of The Canadian Sunday School Mission.

The Eagle Lake Camp was the Wards' 7th camp this summer: One each at Coboconk, Kinmount, Minden. Partnered with Athletes in Action, two sport camps one in Fenelon Falls, the other in Coboconk. Also a resident camp at Kakeka on Basshaunt Lake.

The counsellors were a dedicated group, billeted in the community. Friendly and helpful they ranged from Senior high school to theology students. We offer them and the group best wishes and God's blessings on future endeavours.

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- basic computer skills in a Windows-based environment (Wordperfect as a minimum)
- valid drivers license and access to a vehicle for work

Location: Port Hope
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Start Date: November, 2001

Qualified applicants should reply in writing no later than **September 28, 2001** to:

Leslie Orpana, Director
Chronic Disease and Injury Prevention
Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit
200 Rose Glen Road
Port Hope, Ontario L1A 3V6
Phone: (905) 885-9100 Fax: (905) 885-9551
e-mail: lorpana@hkpr.on.ca

HKPR Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District **Health Unit**

We would like to thank all applicants in advance and advise that only those selected for an interview will be contacted. All information is collected solely for the purpose of job selection under the provisions of the *Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.*

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Proposal Call for Consultants to complete Resource Inventory for the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge Early Years Steering Committee

The Haliburton, Kawartha Pine Ridge Early Years Steering Committee invites submissions for the completion of an Early Years Resource Inventory to measure community capacity; build awareness; identify gaps and needs including the following using a specific software package and inventory tool.
- What programs are available and the level of access;
- How do the program components fit with the Early Years vision;
- How are the programs resourced and how are volunteers and parents involved; and
- What is the utilization of existing resources and what are the gaps as perceived by the local service providers.
- Collaboration with Northumberland's Children's Services Committee in Service Integration.

Interested parties are invited to obtain additional information concerning the "request for proposal" from:

Judith Hayes, HKPR Early Years Community Coordinator
Box 7
Norland, ON K0M 2L0
(705) 454-3730
Closing date: Friday, September 14, 2001 4:30 p.m.

Lowest or Any Reply Not Necessarily Accepted.

Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands
PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: Robert Fisher
Lot 10 Concession 4,
Geographic Township of Stanhope

Whereas the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has by resolution declared part of an original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 10 Concession 4, Boshkung Lake, in the geographic Township of Stanhope, now in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) those parts of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 10 Concession 4 described as follows:

FIRSTLY:
All and Singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of parts of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 10 Concession 4 more particularly described as parts 1 and 2 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-7147.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, North Shore Road, on the 20th day of September, 2001 at the hour of 11:00 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: August 14, 2001

Gerald C. Bain, C.A.O.
Township of Algonquin Highlands
RR#2
Minden, On K0M 2KO

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NOTICE

(Applicant – Munnings)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 7, in Concession 1, on Kennisis Lake, in the geographic Township of Havelock, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Tuesday, October 9th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 3 and 4 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by H. Curry Bishop, OLS, and dated April 10th, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 23rd day of August, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

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NOTICE

(Applicant – Cliff)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 10, in Concession 2, on Kennisis Lake, in the geographic Township of Havelock, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

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WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated July 17th, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

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Funding available for fish, wildlife project ideas

Do you have a project idea for helping fish and wildlife on Crown Land?

If the answer is yes, then the Living Legacy Trust (LLT) may help you succeed in making your idea a reality.

The LLT has a new program, "Benefiting Northern Communities Through Fish and Wildlife Resources", designed to provide funding for rural communities to improve access to fish and wildlife resources and improve habitat. The program has a total budget of $1.5-million, and is seeking projects where individuals and organizations can make matching contributions.

Karan Aquino, executive director, says, "The LLT recognizes the value of volunteer efforts and allows for 'in-kind contributions' to form part of the matching contribution. However, all projects must be matched by a local contribution of twice the value of the LLT funds. The application deadlines are October 1, December 1 and February 1. An independent Board of Directors representing a wide range of stakeholder groups makes all funding decisions."

The types of projects that can be funded through the LLT program range from stream rehabilitation to the inventory of forest nesting warblers.

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Tender Documents and Specifications will be available from the Purchasing Office:
Sir Sandford Fleming College
Room 423, 599 Brealey Drive
Peterborough, Ontario, K9J 7B1
Tenders will be invited from the list of pre-qualified Contractors only.
Pre-qualification Information to be received by September 24, 2001, 2:00 p.m. at the above address.
For further information please contact Mrs. Sandy Lawrence, Director of Purchasing at (705) 749-5554, or Robbie Sane Architects Inc., Mr. Arun Sane at (416) 515-0445.
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Lowest or any quotation not necessarily accepted.

Trillium Lakelands DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

The TRILLIUM LAKELANDS DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD invites interested Contractors to submit a Proposal and Stipulated Price for the CONSTRUCTION OF A STAFF PARKING LOT, BUS DROP AND DRAINAGE FACILITIES for the Muskoka Falls Public School, Muskoka Falls, Town of Bracebridge.

Documents and description of the work for the project may be obtained from Pinestone Engineering Ltd. – 6 Dominion Street Bracebridge.
Contact person – Dave Brouillette P.Eng.;
TELEPHONE: (705) 645-8853
FAX: (705) 645-7262

Proposals and Prices shall be hand delivered in a sealed envelope to the attention of:
D.W. Steele, P.Eng.,
Area Plant Manager,
Trillium Lakelands District School Board,
Cedar Lane Central Services Facility,
1281 Cedar Lane,
Bracebridge, Ontario

no later than:
10:00 a.m., local time,
Wednesday, September 19, 2001.

Trillium Lakelands District School Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all submissions at its sole discretion.

J. Saunders, Chair Person
D. Hill, Director

The Township of Minden Hills Requires a
Deputy Treasurer

The Role:
The Deputy Treasurer will oversee the day to day financial functions of the Municipality and provides support to the general municipal administration.

The successful applicant must have and be able to demonstrate:
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- A general knowledge of the necessary information and documents required for interim and year end audits.
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Qualified candidates are invited to submit a resume in confidence, clearly marked "Deputy Treasurer," by 4:00 p.m. on Friday, September 21, 2001, to Township of Minden Hills, P.O. Box 359, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.
Attention: Ms Mary Jane Irwin, Treasurer,
e-mail: mjirwin@county.haliburton.on.ca
Telephone (705) 286-1260, Fax: (705) 286-4917.

Personal information and supporting material is used in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.
We thank all applicants for applying, but only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

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Applicants should possess a relevant university degree or college diploma and/or extensive related experience. An A.M.C.T.O. designation, and/or attendance at a diploma program in Public Administration, will provide further evidence of education and training in preparation for this position.

Qualified applicants are invited to forward a confidential resume no later than Friday, October 5, 2001, to:
Donna L. McCallum, Clerk-Administrator
Municipality of Dysart et al
P.O. Box 389
Haliburton, Ontario
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Resumes can also be forwarded electronically by email to:
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Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35
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110 FIREWOOD/TREES

FIREWOOD LOGS – Split wood. Call (705) 457–1345 or 457–3647. **CA**

120 PETS

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7 WEEKS OLD

$25 Adoption Fee.

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CA

IS YOUR DOG odouriferous? Call Hound Dog Grooming. All breeds/by appointment, Haliburton (705) 457–3335. **CA**

130 LOST & FOUND

LOST: BEAGLE (tall), with black, white and brown markings. May have lost black collar. Last seen Aug. 30 at Wilbermere Lake area on Hwy. 648 outside Wilberforce. If you noticed anyone stop to pick him up or know where he is, please call 705–448–2877, or he can be dropped off in Wilberforce IGA parking lot any time. Jigsaw is not a hunting dog, he is our family pet!

140 REAL ESTATE

HOUSE, Gooderham, Hwy. 503. 1-1/2 storey, 2 bedroom, recently renovated, $69,000. By appointment only, tel. (613) 283–7665.

MAKE AN OFFER. I just had a stroke July 18 and must sell our complete Maple Lk. estate consisting of 400' frontage, 2 fine homes, 1 modern brick rancher, 1 bungalow, 4 garages, 47 acres maple, rainbow trout pond, park-like setting. Price includes lots of equipment and extras. Call 754–3457. **CA**

150 COMMERCIAL SPACE

AVAILABLE FOR RENT – Storefront retail or office space, 1,200 sq. ft. Haliburton Village. Easy access and good parking location. Call 457–1330. **CA**

UP TO 1200 SQ. FT. OF SPACE FOR RENT
Tall ceilings,
Industrial Park location,
ideal for small business,
10'x11' roll-up access door,
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Phone 754–3331 for details.
CA

160 FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM CONDO – on private lake, Sebring Florida. Golf and fishing. From Jan. to Apr. or Dec. to Apr. Rent includes utilities. Call (705) 457–9298 for details.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, on river in Minden. Walking distance to all amenities. $575 + utilities. Call 286–4205.

3 BDR. HOUSE, open concept, laundry room, 3 pc. bathroom. North Water Street in Minden. $625./mo. Call 286–4184.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. 5 miles east of Haliburton #121. No pets, first and last, references. $700. plus utilities. Available Nov. 1. Call (705) 327–2021 evenings.

APARTMENT FOR RENT – Haliburton #118 and Harburn. Formerly Reynolds Apts., 1 bedroom, open concept, fridge and stove included. Washer and dryer on the premises, $500. plus utilities. Ask for Debra. Available Aug. 1/01. Call 457–4020.

KITCHEN FOR LEASE – send inquiries to Box 519, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0. **CA**

MAPLE LAKE 3 bdrm. home, sunroom, fireplace, washer, dryer, fridge, stove. $575. plus utilities. **Also:** furnished room for rent (shared facilities) Ingoldsby farm house. Call 286–2046.

PENINSULA DRIVE – Kashagawigamog Lake, 3 bdrm., 2 bathrooms, fully furnished, dishwasher, airtight stove, electric heat, $650./month plus utilities, Sept.-June. Call 457–2483.

170 WANTED TO RENT

FULLY FURNISHED accommodation and/or meals for up to 6 men over a 9 month period, October/2001 - July/2002. Price negotiable. Call Lisa at (705) 765–1364. Within 10 minutes of Stormy Lake.

WANTED TO RENT for October 1st, 2 or 3 bedroom house for family. Close to Haliburton area, references available. Approx. $600./mo. Call 489–4852.

200 HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED ROOFER in asphalt and steel roof applications. Reply to Box "R" c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. **CA**

CASUAL PART-TIME SALES HELP – Previous sales experience an asset. Must be able to work Saturdays. Would suit retired person. Apply to: Box 'V', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0. **CA**

DZ DRIVER familiar with Haliburton County an asset, full time position. Apply with resume to: Box "W", c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. **CA**

ACCESS TO A COMPUTER? Work at Home Online. $500 - $1500 p/month PT, $5,000 + Full Time. www.incomeonline.ca, http://www.incomeonline.ca/, (800) 392–8880.

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CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Experienced Sales Representative

for advertising sales position needed for busy Community Newspaper.
Outgoing individual with valid drivers licence and reliable transportation, able to work flexible hours.

Salary commensurate with experience. Apply to: Box "X", c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton Ont. K0M 1S0

HEALTH PROMOTER
Diabetes Prevention Project

The Heart Connection, in collaboration with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, requires a Health Promoter to co-ordinate the Workplace Wellness Program of the Diabetes Prevention Project in Northumberland County and the City of Kawartha Lakes. *The Heart Connection* involves community partners working together to help people become healthier by encouraging them to eat well, be active and stay smoke-free.

The Health Promoter is responsible for planning, implementing and evaluating the Diabetes Prevention Project. The position involves collaboration with workplaces to facilitate health promotion and the development of healthy workplace policy.

This position is funded by a financial contribution from the Canadian Diabetes Strategy, Population and Public Health Branch, Ontario Region, Health Canada.

The successful candidate will have:

- a baccalaureate degree in health promotion/education or equivalent
- demonstrated skills in group facilitation, community mobilization, social marketing, healthy public policy development and behaviour change education
- excellent organizational and analytical skills
- skills in conducting needs assessment/research, program planning and evaluation
- excellent interpersonal, oral and written communication skills
- a valid Ontario Driver's licence and access to a vehicle
- experience in basic computer applications in a Windows-based environment (WordPerfect as a minimum)
- experience in public/community health, employee health, or health promotion is desirable

Location: Port Hope, with travel throughout Northumberland County and the City of Kawartha Lakes

Salary Range: ONA $44,843 - 51,085 (2001)
CUPE $47,576 - 52,307 (2001)

Qualified applicants should reply in writing no later than **September 28, 2001** to:

Leslie Orpana, Director
Chronic Disease and Injury Prevention
Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit
200 Rose Glen Road, Port Hope, ON L1A 3V6
Phone: (905) 885-9100 Fax: (905) 885-9551
e-mail lorpana@hkpr.on.ca

HKPR Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit

We would like to thank all applicants in advance and advise that only those selected for an interview will be contacted. All information is collected solely for the purpose of job selection under the provisions of the *Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*.

200 HELP WANTED

CLEANER/MAINTENANCE POSITION – (full-time, 6 month contract) - opportunity through our Maintenance Department at the Kinark Outdoor Centre, located on the Queen's Line off Hwy. 118 west of Carnarvon. Competitive Salary, begins Oct. 1, 2001. Please send resumes to: Kinark Outdoor Centre, P.O. Box 730, Minden, ON, K0M 2K0, Phone 286–3555, Fax: 286–6184, e-mail jimmchardy@koc.on.ca. **CA**

COUNTER SALES, SMALL ENGINE REPAIR PERSON needed for busy rental store, full time position, must have valid drivers licence and clean record, and be willing to work weekends. Apply in wiring to Jay Salvatori at Haliburton Rent-All, P.O. Box 1070, Haliburton, K0M 1S0 or fax resume to 457–9829. **CA**

IMMEDIATELY looking for labourer for construction company. Contact Bob Lambe, 457–2123. **CA**

LOOKING FOR WELDER with papers, must be neat. Call 447–3275. **CA**

MATURE, SELF-MOTIVATED, full time and part time Wait Staff to start immediately. Call Bullfrog's Bistro for interview 754–2497. **CA**

PART-TIME TOW TRUCK OPERATOR – Curry Motors Limited requires a part-time operator for its 24-Hour Towing Service. Successful applicants should be able to perform minor mechanical repairs. Only written applications will be accepted and may be sent to: Curry Motors Limited, Box 30, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 to the attention of Mike Iles. Written applications may also be dropped off to reception at our Highland St. and Maple Ave. location. **CA**

RN's/RPN's/Paramedics/Medical Technologists are you looking for part time employment?
We are looking for you to complete pre-insurance examinations in Haliburton/Minden and surrounding areas. Veinipuncture skills essential. Must have fax and answering machine. Email would be an asset. Car necessary.
Please fax your resume to (800) 962–4652 to Human Resources or email: bella_aitken@qualityunderwriting.com

THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN, a twelve-accommodation country inn, is hiring a Housekeeper. Employment is year round, part-time or full-time. Attractive wages, transportation paid. Must be neat, organized and meticulous. Room and Board available. Phone for interview: (705) 457–1100. **CA**

200 HELP WANTED

THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN
is hiring waiter/waitresses
to start immediately
• Seasonal and year round positions
• Well spoken, highly motivated individuals with good presentation required
• Transportation allowance available
• Accommodation available
Call for interview: (705) 457–1100 **CA**

WE NEED YOU!
Has anyone ever told you that you are:
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You are just the kind of person we need to join our Hospice Companion Volunteer Team!
The Hospice Companion Service provides support to people and families who are living with a life-threatening illness. All it takes is a few hours a week to make a difference in someone's life.
All training provided.
Next training session starts October 4.
To sign up or for more information, call Sue at **SIRCH, 457–1742, Ext. 24.** **CA**

210 SKILLED HELP

OIL BURNER CLASS II MECHANIC,
Full time position, benefit package included, valid drivers lic. required.
Apply with resume to: Box "Y", c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, ON K0M1S0 **CA**

PROPANE GAS FITTER – for installations and service. Walker's Heating and Cooling. Phone 457–2375 or fax 457–3630. **CA**

230 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WOMAN, VERY FIT – will do odd jobs and housework around your home. Have own car. Call Laurie, 457–6772.

240 CAREERS

CAREER OPPORTUNITY – Experienced Sales Representative for advertising sales position needed for busy Community Newspaper. Outgoing individual with valid drivers licence and reliable transportation, able to work flexible hours. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply to: Box "X", c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

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Forward resume to:

DELTA PINESTONE RESORT
People Resources, P.O. Box 809, Haliburton, ON , K0M 1S0
or fax to 705-457-9755

260 SERVICES

AL'S COTTAGE WATCH & MAINTENANCE – Odd jobs, build/repair decks, docks etc., yard clean up and maintenance, painting - interior/exterior, roofing, drywall, plumbing start-up and shut down and more... Call 457–2781.

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THE WINDOW GUY, fully insured, residential and commercial window cleaning, year round, serving Lindsay, Bobcaygeon, Haliburton and Minden. Call (705) 457–9239. **CA**

270 HEALTH & FITNESS

STEP-IT FITNESS CLUB FALL SESSION – Step, weights, fitball, certified instructors, noon Tues. and Thurs., 12:10 - 12:50; Evenings, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 5:15 - 6:15. Limited spaces still available for noon. Sorry evenings currently full. We are accepting people on a waiting list for evenings. Call 457–1052 (Jane) to register. **CA**

290 COMING EVENTS

1st Haliburton Scouts Registration
For boys & girls aged 5 - 17 yrs.
Wed. Sept. 12th
6 - 9pm
Dysart Arena.
Also Looking For Volunteers To Lead Beavers - Training Available.
Inquiries
Call Scott 457-1969

This Space Could Be Yours ... It Pays to Advertise! Ph. 457-1037

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CENTRAL OFFICE SUPPLIES
• Stationery
Art SUPPLIES
457-1676
2 Maple Ave
Haliburton

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290 COMING EVENTS

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
Now Showing
September 6 - 30
Studio Tour Sampler
work from all artists on the 2001 Studio Tour
and
My Garden of Memories
by ***Dorothea Weise***
watercolours, banners and friends
Join the artist for refreshments
Saturday, September 15
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Tuesday to Saturday
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Open Sunday, Sept. 30 for Studio Tour Weekend
176 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden
(Main St. exit across the bridge)
286–3763
CA

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association
Sunday, Sept. 30, 2001
10:00 a.m.
Haliburton Fish Hatchery
County Road 1
Guest speakers, club updates, election of officers for 2001-2002, refreshments, 4-wheeler draw at noon.
Bring a friend
If you wish to stand for election or volunteer in any way, please let your intentions be known at this meeting
CA

HALIBURTON DANCE ARTS INC.
Join us for our 6th year!
We have grown!
2 fully equipped studios in Haliburton and now a Minden location (Dance only) to serve you better!
Classes available in:
RAD Ballet, Tap, Jazz, Hip Hop, Acrobatics, Swing, Kindergym, Predance, Yoga, Pilates & Cheerleading
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Teen classes,
Boys only classes
Fitness Program available includes:
Boxercise, Muscle Conditioning, Step/Toning,
Ballet Bootcamp, Fit over 50 and more!
Fall registration begins immediately by mail in or in person.
Minden Location
(Physical Journeys Fitness)
August 28: 5 - 8 p.m.
Haliburton Location
(George Street)
August 29 & 30: 5 - 8 p.m.
All classes begin September 17th
Call now for more information, 457–1561
CA

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS
The Caterpillars Are Coming!
Join us for a presentation on forest health by Brian Cross
Wed., September 19, 2001
Haliburton Museum at 7:30
CA

HIGHLANDS PARENT CHILD MOTHER GOOSE PROGRAM
A free, fun, friendly, relaxed morning for parents and children aged 0-30 months learning rhymes, songs, and stories together.
Find new ways to deal with fussy times; support your child's social skills, self esteem and language skills.
10 week session begins in Minden - September 17, Haliburton, September 18.
Childcare is available.
Register by calling CHACE 457–2989 or 286–1770, or Family Services 457–5345.
CA

PHYSICAL JOURNEYS FITNESS
Fall Fitness Programs
Sept. 10 - Dec. 18
Minden Studio - above Golden Stationers (Main Street)
Haliburton Studio - Wild Oats Cafe, backroom
Register now • Camp • Muscle Plus • LAF • Fit4 • TNT (Train 'n Tone) • TNTSC • (Special Considerations)
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Haliburton Legion Sunday BREAKFAST BRUNCH
10:00 am to 1:30pm
Upstairs In Our SMOKE FREE Auditorium
Pancakes Or Eggs
Bacon Or Sausage
Home Fries
Toast
Juice
Coffee Or Tea
$3.50
Sept. 23rd

Sing! Haliburton
A weekend getaway of choral singing for amateur singers at Pinestone Resort.
October 12-14.
Enjoy great food, golf, tennis, swimming, hiking, spa, and ...lots of SINGING!
Info: 416-968-9027
E-mail: adaspan@attcanada.ca

290 COMING EVENTS

Haliburton
LEGION BINGO
Every Wednesday
EARLY BIRD • 50/50 SPLIT
7:00pm sharp
REGULAR GAMES $50
7:15pm
JACKPOT TOTAL $400.00
NIGHT OWL • 50/50 SPLIT
SPECIAL JACKPOT $1000 WED SEPT.26

The Haliburton County Children's Choir
Invites you to join us for another season of great singing!
The choir welcomes any kid in Haliburton County who:
• loves to sing
• wants to become a better musician
• can read (printed words) fluently
• is willing to give up Saturday mornings for rehearsal
Regular rehearsals:
Saturdays from 10 - 11 a.m.
At the Haliburton United Church
Annual Cost: $175.
Registration:
Saturday, September 15, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
At the Haliburton United Church
For more information:
Contact Lorelyn Morgan
754–9228
morganwood@sympatico.ca
CA

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALGONQUIN SHRINE CLUB ATV unit draw winners, Sept. 5, 2001: First prize, $500 cash, won by Mr. Peter Warden, R.R. 2, Minden, ticket #1592; second prize, Sony mini Hi- Fi system, won by Mr. Ken Harrison, R.R. 2, Haliburton, ticket #1392.

COME SEEK GOD WITH US
Lakeside Baptist Church is a community of Christians from many different backgrounds who are striving to seek God together. We are far from perfect, but have found love and acceptance from God and one another through a relationship with Jesus Christ.
Many of us never attended church when we were young or spent many years away from the faith of our childhood. Yet in Jesus, we have experienced the reality of the God who loves us and who has revealed Himself through Jesus, His Son.
We meet on Sundays from 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. for celebrative worship
and through the week in small groups where we study the bible, share with one another and pray together.
Perhaps God is calling you to come and worship or to seek after Him along with us.
If so, please join us.
Dress is casual and refreshments follow most services.
If you'd like directions or more information, please phone the church office at 457–2851.
Pastor Brian Plouffe
CA

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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CA

The Echo Classifieds

330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
Sept. 15
10:00 - ?????
Barnum Lake Woods Rd.
off County Rd. #1
5th house on left
Furniture, dishes, bikes, books.

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

McLEAN AUCTION SALE
Saturday, Sept. 15 - 10 a.m.
Excellent antique estate auction at
McLean Auction Center - Lindsay
Selling the complete estate of the late Bertha Field - Lindsay
Also, 12 Royal Doulton figurines (some discontinued) from the B. Weldon Estate
Large antique estate, quality and Victorian furniture, large pine corner cupboard, flat to wall cupboard, tall heavily carved Victorian sideboard, beautiful carved armoir, gor-

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

CONTINUED...
geous Victorian desk with bookshelves on ends, collectables, old toys, dolls, oriental rugs, books and magazines, good glass, china. Partial list. Don't miss this one, vendor was 102 yrs. old. For info/flyer call 705–324–2783 or www.theauctionadvertiser.com/McLeanAuctions or bmclean@lindsay.igs.net
CA

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Saturday, Sept. 15, 2001
10:00 a.m.
Contents of a Stoney Lake home and others.
Sale to be held at the Faraday Community Centre. From Bancroft take Hwy. 28S approx. 8 kms. to Lower Faraday Road (beside Bow Lake Variety)
Sale to consist of furniture, household goods, antiques, collectibles, tools and miscellaneous items. Please note this is only a partial listing of a very full and interesting sale. Methods of payment by cash, Visa, Interac or cheque with 2 pc. I.D. Auctioneer not responsible for lost or stolen items. There is no buyer's premium. **White's Auction Service, Oscar White - Auctioneer. Phone: 613–339–2350, fax: 613–339–1572, e-mail: whitegen@bancom.net.**

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In the matter of the Estate of **MADITTA MARIE MATHILDE WATSON,** deceased.
All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of MADITTA MARIE MATHILDE WATSON, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 22nd day of May, 2001, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 28th day of September, 2001.
AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executor for the Estate being Kim Cornelius Colin Watson, 6 Grandview Court, R.R. #10, Station "A", Brampton, Ontario L6V 3N2, shall have notice.
DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 28th day of August, 2001. **CA**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **DOROTHY JANE McKNIGHT,** deceased.
All persons having claims against the Estate of DOROTHY JANE MCKNIGHT, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 10th day of August, 2000, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 18th day of September, 2001, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario this 24th day of August, 2001 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Dorothy Jane McKnight.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **CLARA MARINA ANDISON,** deceased; All persons having claims against the Estate of Clara Marina Andison, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 21st day of May, 2001, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 18th day of September, 2001, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
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In the Estate of **ELSIE BURSEY,** deceased; All persons having claims against the Estate of Elsie Bursey, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 14th day of June, 2001, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 18th day of September, 2001, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
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In the Estate of **WILLIAM RAYMOND COWEN,** deceased; All persons having claims against the Estate of William Raymond Cowen, late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 1st day of June, 2001, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 18th day of September, 2001, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
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In the Estate of **IVAN JAMES FRANCIS,** deceased; All persons having claims against the Estate of Ivan James Francis, late of the Township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 1st day of June, 2001, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 18th day of September, 2001, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
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In the Estate of **ALFRED HILKER LIVSEY,** deceased; All persons having claims against the Estate of Alfred Hilker Livsey, late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 7th day of January, 2001, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 18th day of September, 2001, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
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In the Estate of **DONALD ELGIN MacKAY,** deceased; All persons having claims against the Estate of Donald Elgin MacKay, late of the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 27th day of May, 2001, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 18th day of September, 2001, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
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In the Estate of **MARGARET FERN MARIE McAFEE,** deceased; All persons having claims against the Estate of Margaret Fern Marie McAfee, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 7th day of August, 2001, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 18th day of September, 2001, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
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In the Estate of **MARGARET ELLEN SCHRADER,** deceased; All persons having claims against the Estate of Margaret Ellen Schrader, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 2nd day of June, 2001, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 18th day of September, 2001, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
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In the Estate of **JESSIE SUNNUS,** deceased; All persons having claims against the Estate of Jessie Sunnus, late of the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 16th day of May, 2001, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 18th day of September, 2001, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario this 24th day of August, 2001 by **DONALD J. FINN, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0**, Solicitor for the Executor for the Estate of Jessie Sunnus.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **FRANCIS WILLIAM ALFRED THOMAS,** deceased; All persons having claims against the Estate of Francis William Alfred Thomas, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 27th day of March, 2001, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 18th day of September, 2001, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario this 24th day of August, 2001 by **DONALD J. FINN, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0**, Solicitor for the Executor for the Estate of Francis William Alfred Thomas.
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In the Estate of **JAN WEBER,** deceased; All persons having claims against the Estate of Jan Weber, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 17th day of February, 2001, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 18th day of September, 2001, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
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In the Estate of **VERA LORRAINE ROBERTS,** deceased.
All persons having claims against the Estate of Vera Lorraine Roberts, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 31st day of January, 2001, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 18th day of September, 2001, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario this 24th day of August, 2001 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Vera Lorraine Roberts.
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440 THANK YOU

On behalf of the members of the **Haliburton and District Lions Club,** I would like to thank the Delta PineStone Resort for their generosity in hosting the Volunteer Golf tournament on September 3rd. It was a terrific day, the meal was wonderful and it was great to dialogue with all the other volunteers who serve the needs of our community. Many thanks again to the PineStone ... The gesture was really appreciated. Sincerely, **David Mills, President, Haliburton and District Lions Club.**

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460 OBITUARIES

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CECIL GARNET GIBBONS
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Passed away peacefully at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on September 5, 2001 in his 89th year.
Beloved husband of the late Gladys Ina Gibbons (nee Adams). Dear father of Hazel (Nick) Stavroff of Barrie, Mel of Queenston, Kay (John) Campbell of Victoria B.C., Jerry Gibbons of Victoria B.C., Verla (Jim) Bryce of Brampton, Alice (John) Shank of St. Mary's, Cecil "Sonny" (June) of Brampton and grandfather of 20 grandchildren and 32 great grandchildren. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd. 127 Main St., Minden on Friday, September 7, 2001 from 7-9 p.m. and on Saturday, September 8, 2001 from 12 o'clock noon until the time of the Funeral Service in the Chapel at 1:00 p.m. Interment followed at the Minden Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Sick Children's Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

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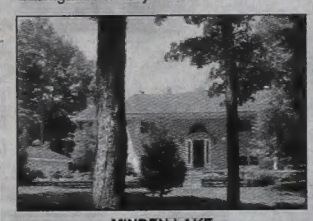

MINDEN LAKE

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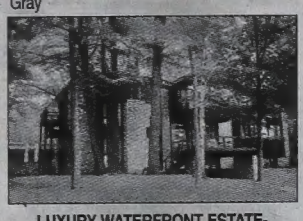

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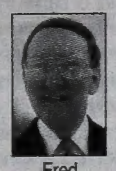
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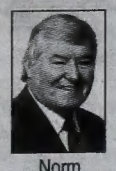
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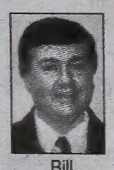
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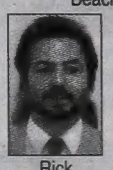
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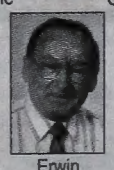
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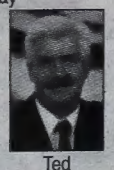
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